N. T. TRUE, S. L. BOARDMAN, Editors.

The Weather and Crops of 1868.

teen inches. Farm work did not begin in the interior given. of the State until about the 25th of the month. May We regard this discovery as one of much imporwas unusually cold and wet. In some localities in the tance, and although it is in complete variance with State but one clear, pleasant day is recorded, and we all our heretofore received authorities as to the habits believe three is the greatest number anywhere noted. and method of propagation of these worms, yet we are Snow fell to the depth of six inches on the 8th, and the rain fall of the month was eight inches, which is ially as the statements of Mr. Haserick are attested by more than the average for forty years, with the exception of May, 1850. The mean temperature at Gardiner—observations by Mr. R. H. Gardiner—was two
The parasites alluded to are probably those known as degrees colder than the average of thirty-two years. Stronguli and Ascarides, the former about an inch, Plum and cherry blossoms made their appearance the and the latter an inch and a half in length, although 26th, strawberries the 28th, bobolinks the 18th, and chimney swallows the 26th. On low lands, farm operations were almost entirely suspended until the last of the month. June was cold, backward and rainy, produce extraordinary ravages in the larger intesthe mean temperature of the month being about two degrees colder than the average for thirty years. Apples blossomed from the 2d to the 9th. A frost occurred on the 4th. In many sections of the State corn was not planted until the 13th. The month of July, cation of Mr. Haserick's remedy. Should our readthis year, gave us the hottest weather of the season- ers try it, we hope they will acquaint us with the rebut generally, the "heated term" occurs during Au- sult. gust. The average temperature was a little above that for the past twenty-five years, and the highest elevation of the mercury was 116 degrees, July 4th, at 11 o'clock A. M. The rain fall was less than the average. August was the driest month of the year, and

produce less than a ton of hay to the acre than there farmer. are that yield over that amount. Farmers near a good market have made the raising of hay a profitable branch of farming, which is done mainly by high ma-

received by us of good sound seed corn being gather- purchasing improvements already made. As soon as

vious years. Wheat was more largely sown last spring girls are already becoming aristocratic. They are amthan for several years previous, but we can obtain bitious to learn, and many a city girl will find herself no reliable statistics of the amount harvested, although outstripped by these girls in all the solid and higher we have several times called upon our correspondents branches of an education. But they are educated to each town in the State. It is probably safe to call the yield two hundred thousand bushels. We base this friends and home, and are not pining for the scenes estimate upon the figures of last year's harvest, upon of their youth far away. the statements of our correspondents as to the increase in the breadth sown over last year, and from our own prefer to sell and go into the forest and begin again, observations of the crop when growing, as we passed with the idea that they can make more money from over the different sections of the State. We hear no large crops on new land. Such improvements can be

Apples are not abundant, although they are in fair cheap rate. Apples are not abundant, atmough they are in the supply in our nearket at reasonable prices. Early in the season the crop promised heavy, but the severity cleared from the solid forest. We were shown time of the hot weather in July scorched the twigs and checked the growth of the fruit. Grapes are a failure, and pears but little better. Every year we are being more and more forced to the conclusion that we shall be obliged to abandon the open air culture of the grape in this State, unless earlier ripening varieties are brought to our notice.

places they have rotted badly. The newer varieties tors. The older farms do not require so hard labor as are more generally free from disease, and they are elsewhere in Maine. Witchgrass and other noxious also taking the lead in the market. The lesson is for weeds are scarce. The land is mellow, and easily

who only have noted, budly. The newer varieties are none generally free from disease, and they are a career. The land is mellow, and easily because the land is mellow, and easily decreased the land the land is mellow, and easily the land is mellow from playing and because in sight. Already we could be great disposed of these general quite from his home. Subdays are nonerous carough for a good school home. Be hadden are nonerous carough the land of the land is mellow the land in the land is mellow that cured by simply keeping the external orifice thoroughly annointed with lard, and that this remedy will completely cure every case of worms in the intestines in one week. From his observation he is satisfied that their remedy will be not be seen to be satisfied that the remedy will be not be seen to be satisfied that the remedy will be not be satisfied that remeate their remedy will be not be satisfied that remeate their remedy will be not be satisfied that remeate their remedy will be not be no worms in the intestinal canal cannot propagate their apecies without access to light and air, and he believes the prevalent idea that the parasitic ovum is deposited in the mucous follicles of the stomach and intestines, and is there developed and matured is entirely incorrect. The intestinal cavities are not the natural breeding places for any variety or species, and the instinct of the worm leads it to crawl to the exterior orifice, and there outside the folds of the sphinoter muscle the eggs are deposited and hatched. The process is a rapid one, the egg requiring but ave or six hours after it is deposited to germinate and produce a new animal which at once enters the canal as

mal in one week will be entirely free of the trouble, the dead worms passing away in the feces.

In perusing his investigations regarding the habits of these worms, Mr. Haserick tried numerous agencies for an external application before becoming sure of Our Home, Our Country, and our Brother Man. the virtue of lard for the purpose. He says he has observed the worms approach the orifice, move about, and return to die, being unable to lay their eggs upon If we except the month of August-which was this the oily surface. No internal medicine of any kind is year very dry, while last year it was very wet—the necessary. Mr. Haserick also asserts that children weather of 1868 from April to October, has been almost can be relieved of worms in the same way by the apan exact counterpart to that of 1867. April was unus- plication of lard to the anus. The severe itching in ually cold, so much so that it hardly seemed right to that locality is caused by the irritation of the parasites class it as a spring month. Until the fourth of the crawling to the surface to deposit the egg, and if this month, sleighing was as good as in the winter, while can be prevented so that no new families may hatch the entire snow fall of the month amounted to eight- and colonize, the old ones soon die out and relief is

practically tested throughout an extended neighborhood.

Emigrating to the Aroostook.

We have been repeatedly asked the question whether we would advise a man unacquainted with farming age. August was the driest month of the year, and the driest August on record, about one inch of rain only, falling for the month. There was a slight frost in some places on the 13th, and also on the 28th. The month of September was a cold, wet month, the temperature being two degrees below the average of thirty was and the vair fall first index of the constitution to clear up the forest and make for himself a home. There are exceptions. We were informed of two young men who came from Massachusetts—the constitution to clear up the forest and make for himself a home. thirty years, and the rain fall five inches above the setts-the one a shoemaker and the other a painter,average for the same period. Ice formed on the 18th. who plunged into the forest and took up new lots and

nuring, and where plenty of manure can be obtained select his lot, and in June fell a few acres and burn at a reasonable rate, the selling of surplus hay is not the same year, or what is better the next year. He an injurious practice. But farmers should be careful may hire it done and have it piled ready for a crop and not sell themselves short. Better summer over a for about ten dollars an acre. He can erect a log little than be obliged to buy in spring at a high price.

Corn this year has hardly had its "ninety days" of in a year or two he will have a barn full of crops. It good weather, and yet numerous instances have been is said that more is to be made in this way than by ed in three months from planting. This, one year a man can raise a crop of wheat and a crop of potawith another, is about the period between frost and toes, he can set a good table. Let the young man frost. The yield of the State will be something over come here and choose a wife among the healthy, bright-eyed looking girls already numerous here. He The grain crops are fully up to the average of pre- must come with a good character, for the Aroostook and others to furnish us with the amount grown in labor, and are better fitted for pioneer life than most

bought at a bargain, and a good farm secured at a

ties are brought to our notice.

hard. In these nearest towns we found the mowing machine, horse-rakes, horse-pitchforks and cultiva-

seeking new channels for its development. Large thrown aside as not of sufficient value to be saved. An instance or two may be mentioned. In the working up of lumber, the amount of short stuff formerly thrown away, and now used in the manufacture of pails, tubs, buckets, boxes and articles of that description is quite immense. So in refining kerosene and other oils from petroleum, in which processes large quantities of sulphuric acid are used, the shog acid or again converted into a somewhat inferior quality of acid, not good enough for use in the refining of kerosene, but used extensively in the manufacture of Super-phosphate of Lime. Other examples will readily uggest themselves to the reader.

Among the most remarkable of the substances thus rought to utility, is carbolic acid; and although its merous applications of it in medicine, agriculture, the arts, &c., is of quite recent date, and the variety of uses to which it is put are as extensive as the substance is wonderful. Carbolic acid is extracted from coal tar, which is well known as one of the waste products obtained in the manufacture of gas from coal. In fact the properties of this substance are more of an alcohol than an acid, and it is also called carbolic alcohol, phenic acid, phenic alcohol, &c. It is now some twenty years since the attention of chemists were turned to the methods of extracting this acid from several sections. This has not been generally comcoal tar. Improvements in the methods of extracting it have been steadily made since that time, until now I have looked with interest for the reports. If one or

The haying season was one of the most unfavorable known for many years. The first three weeks of August give us but six good, bright hay days, and two of these were Sundays, yet, notwithstanding this there nearly four hours to cut down. It demands more gium and Holland during the prevalence of cholera was an unusual absence of rain. Hay, generally made when the sun shines, was chiefly made this year without the direct aid of that luminary. The crop improvements already made, he may have much less anys he has never met with a single instance in which without the direct aid of that luninary. The crop throughout the State, is an average one, and considering the extremely dull season for securing it, was obtained in very good order. The yield is about one million tons, and the present price is from \$12 to \$14 per ton. The high prices of hay for several years past have stimulated our farmers in many sections of the State to an increased production of this crop, both ye enlarging the amount mown over, and by a higher cultivation of the land seeded down to grass; and yet it is not a little to be regretted that so many are contended with light crops of hay. There are, we believe, more acres of grass land mowed over in our State that more acres of grass land mowed over in our State that the state to an independent more acres of grass land mowed over in our State that the contends with a single instance in which as spread on a farm where it has pread on a farm where it has spread on a farm where it has pread on a farm where it has been freely used. Its antiseptic powers are so strong that the merest atom will prevent the decomposition. In contending the antiseptic powers are so strong that the merest atom will prevent the decomposition. In contending the ca salve for wounds of all kinds in man or beast.

While carbolic acid is used in manufacturing estabstill manufacturers have not yet availed themselves of principally on wet lands, and unless very late sown half of its valuable properties. It renders wood indestructible, and is largely employed in England in but on account of the bad weather was not harvested creosoting railroad sleepers; it is used in preserving the immense quantities of hides and skins of wild animals brought from Australia and South America, and numerous beautiful colors used in dyeing silks and decayed, that not more than half of them were fit for numerous beautiful colors used in dyeing suss and uccessors, storage.

Corn was an average crop—sound, and well dried. has been an intimation also, in some of the foreign journals, that the sources of fertilizing matters may journals, that the sources of fertilizing matters may become so scarce that carbolic acid will be used in converting the blood, intestines, and other parts of animals, slaughtered to such an extent in South America and Australia and now completely wasted, into a portable and efficient manure, which can be carried to any country. How wonderful the triumphs of science—how wonderful too, that it is daily ministering to the wants and comforts of mankind!

Fruit was not abundant. It has not been a "fruit year." Apples are small, knotty, and extremely wormy. I think I never saw more wormy ones in one year. In consequence of the fruit being so small alarge part of the seedling apples are unfit for market, for family use, or drying.

Grapes are almost a failure. Not even the earliest kinds are well ripened. Not one in twenty years is there so unfavorable a season for the delicious fruit. It is a curious fact, incident to the eesson, that nearly all the common kinds of grapes were of about the same state of forwardness, or, perhaps I should say.

French System of Tanning.

A correspondent of the Chicago Republican, writing from Pont Audemer, France, gives a most interesting account of the great tanneries at that place, and of the method of tanning hides as there practiced. The hides used come chiefly from Buenos Ayres, and are made into sole and heavy harness leathers; the calf comes largely from our own country, having been first tanned here. It is however all tanned over again for the common kinds of grapes were of about the same state of forwardness, or, perhaps I should say, of backwardness, or, perhaps I should say first tanned here. It is however all tanned over again and comes out the very best boot leather in the world. French calf, as all wearers of boots well know, is rerarded as the best leather in existence, and its supe-Masses. Editors:—I made a pleasant pilgrimage to Maine, in part to witness the great State jubilee of farmers, and for other social purposes; but finding er in the vats dry, and wetting it the least possible, and letting the leather stay a long time in the vats. We copy an extract that will give our readers some Maine Farmer, in its well elaborated reports of the Maine Farmer, in its well elaborated reports of the Maine Farmer, in its well elaborated reports of the maine farmers of agriculture and manufactures.

Wealth from Waste-Carbolic Acid.

The extent to which the utilization of substances heretofore wasted in the various processes of manufactures and the arts is truly remarkable. In some branches this comes not less from necessity than from the fact that the genius of our people is constantly seeking new channels for its development. Large seeking new channels for its development. Large numbers of workmen are now employed, and fortunes accumulated in the manufacture of useful products from substances which but a few years ago were the number of the tan. After coming out of the vats, the leather is scraped, rolled, dried and curried; but all these are operations that have no influence on the durability of the leather, being simply matters of ornamentation and finish."

An Explanation Asked.

In behalf of the officers of the State Agricultural Society, we desire to ask the Waterville Mail what it means when it says in a recent issue: "We hope the State Fair will never again be conducted with such utter disregard of the interests of County Fairs as that left after being used for the above purpose, is marked its management this year. There may have been some excuse for this, but we more fear that the whole truth would warrant even more blame than now exists." If not out of place we should also be glad to have it state in what quarter and to what extent "blame exists;" as the Society is ready at any time to have the "whole truth" published, both in regard to its management-which a score of journals, the Mail among iscovery dates back to a period quite remote, yet the them, has heretofore spoken of in terms of high commendation-as well as to any disregard, real or imaginary, shown by its managers to the Agricultural Societies in the different counties.

Communications.

The Crops in Androscoggin County.

it have been steadily made since that time, until now an article of pure carbolic acid is made from coal tar, that is entirely free from all disagreeable or tarry flavor, as pure as if extracted directly from benzine. To follow out minutely the whole history of this process would interest comparatively but few of our readers, and indeed we have now dwelt longer upon its production than we at first intended.

The uses of this substance are numerous. Its properties as a deodorizer, disinfectant and antiseptic are remarkable. Being volatile, carbolic acid meets with and destroys the germs or sporules which float in the atmosphere and vitiate it; and on this account it has

ed with a weak solution of this substance, and ten per cent. of it added to fresh butter forms an excellent of the rust. Altogether the result goes to prove that lishments of various kinds to a considerable extent, feeted other grain as well as wheat. Barley was

Wheat and other Matters.

knowledge of the French system of preparing the bark waried departments of agriculture and manufactures and tanging the hides.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune writes the following interesting account of a visit to the farm of Henry Ward Beecher near Peekskill, on the Hudson river, New York:

Going east from Peekskill, along the hard mountain road, at a distance of about two miles, one comes to a short stretch of comparatively level road bordered on each side with hard maple trees. To the left the ground rises gradually for nearly a mile; to the right it declines into a deep gorge, and beyond rises away for miles, forming a vast landscape. On the right hand, and about an eighth of a mile from the road, is a modest cottage-like house among forest and fruit trees, and near by is a large barn with cupolas and gilt weather-vanes, also surrounded by trees. What would be called a lane, if it were fenced, turns from the road up the ascent, but being planted on either the road up the ascent, but being planted on either side with hard maples, making a fine shade, it would be called an avenue, and the track seems like a Mac-adamized turnpike. Approaching the house, one pass-es a small fountain with a brilliant flower garden near,

Beecher, comes foward and makes him welcome.

Mr. Beecher bought this farm of 36 acres eight years ago at a cost of about \$300 an acre. A poor farm house built before the Revolution, was the nu-

while some is sent to market. There are one pair of work horses, one pair of carriage horses, and one yoke of oxen. He uses a hay tedder, and finds it will keep in good order wherever a mower can run well. No hogs are kept now, because the neighbors complained of the smell, though they are not very near, and it was concluded that good neighborhood is better than swine. Vegetables are started under glass for early use, and it seemed in considerable quantities. There was one hill of tobacco growing in an old hot-bed. use, and it seemed in considerable quantities. There was one hill of tobacco growing in an old hot-bed. This reminds me of a little story. A certain man had a son in the army, who, unfortunately had learned to long in recovery from. Sheep also require to be sopuse tobacco, and in sending him gifts from the family,

the father added a box and some tobacco, with an exhortation not to make use of it.

The principal crops raised are garden vegetables, which find a much better market in Peekskill than in New-York. Beets, onions, cabbage, beans and potatoes are raised on a large scale, and such is the reputation of these products for quality that they often bring extra prices. The best variety of potatoes are raised by the acre for seed, and generally setting at \$8 a barrel, while what is required for family use is bought at \$4 a barrel. There is an extensive pear orchard, and another of apples. Apple trees are bought at murseries and planted in rows near together for trial, and the final planting is from a selection. Forest trees are raised in nursery rows with a plenty of room, and they send out thrifty leaves and sprouts like a fast-growing fruit tree. Vineyards are on a large scale, are raised blackberries are grown for the market. Among the blackberries is a new variety called the contraction in this respect, will greatly promote their competition fort, and it may also save the lives of save the mong the blackberries is a new variety called the

From what I could gather, Mr. Beecher has for many years, more or less, been engaged in farming. Before this one was bought he had a farm in Lennox, Mass., but, as it required a day to go and come, it was sold. The east half of this farm is springy, and fully 20 acres have been thoroughly drained: the mains are four feet deep, with three-inch tile, and the sidedrains three feet, with two-inch tiles. Shallow plowing is avoided, and the greater part of the farm has been done, but it was expensive. After God has placed the ground, it costs much to move it, but it is placed the ground, it costs much to move it, but it is mescassary to plant and improve.

that he who grows fruit lives in Paradise. Whatever may have been the condition in former times, constant vigilance is required now. This was said while the red brick-dust chankings of the borer were observed at the roots of apple trees. The first hired man we met was ordered immediately to go to work at the trees, and keep at them until she enemy was exterminated. Amid the good culture of vegetables, grass, and grain, nothing is more noticeable than the flowers. They are in great profusion and well cared for. Much of this work is done by his own hands. When one's time is in fragments, and a great occupation continthe details of another occupation, though to direct others well, a practical knowledge acquired in the days of one's apprenticeship is indispensable. Among the great variety of flowers, hollyhocks, from seeds, foreign and native, make a most brilliant show. Only a lead to be a most brilliant show.

and pictures. Seven men are engaged this Summer.

Steady hands are paid \$2 a day through wet and dry.

There is no disputing or quarreline, and, of course, no liquor is drank. Nor is there to be any difficulty about wages. If one is dissatisfied it is answered that

She is the great northeastern orb of our whole country. Honestly she watches with open eyes, and will never betray her trust. The solid yeomanry of our country are the sheet anchor of all our hopes. Good government and a true, honest desire to sustain it, will carry us onward to the blessed haven of all our hopes.

Brooklyn, L. I., Oct. 28th, 1868.

P. S. I have seen samples of Maine wheat shown at your great Fair. They are highly creditable to your State, and could not have failed to inspire every farmer—"Go ye and do likewise."

Note. Our correspondent has our thanks for his communication, and we trust he will pardon us for the liberty we take in withholding that part which some might think more appropriate for a partisan journal—[Eds.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune writes the following interesting account of a visit to the farm of Henry Ward Beecher near Peekskill, on the Hudson river, New York:

Going cast from Peekskill along the hard work. The band on river, New York:

Going cast from Peekskill along the hard work. The band of the result in immense loss. According to nature, men are born and consolidated in the country; they are perfected in the city. As a general thing, no smart men come of city birth and breeding.

These and other things were said while we were seated in the shale, with miles of magnificent scenery before us. Praise was bestowed on a large old pine tree. One from the city, who belongs to Plymouth Church, said it was too gloomy, and he did not like it.

When dinner was ready, beautiful pictures, good books, fine farmiture and an interesting lady met the

When dinner was ready, beautiful pictures, good books, fine furniture and an interesting lady met the stranger's glances. In these days of fine houses and degenerated families the visitor often looks around for

jewels and in vain. The jewels of this house are five— one daughter and four sons, the oldest 30. Mr. Beecher himself drove us back to the Station. Often, on other occasions while riding in rich men's carriages, a slave drove. Down the steep grades and around the many turns, while glimpses of the river seemed like mountain lakes, he guided the impatient years. Kings of men always must exist. In a free country they rule by the force of intellect. Something of the golden age returns when we see rural habits giving much of the power to rule.

years ago at a cost of about \$300 an acre. A poor farm house built before the Revolution, was the nucleus of the present one, and a few shade trees, and something of a barn, with abundance of stone wall included all the improvements. In going among the many trees now growing, Mr. Beecher would say, as he put his hand on them. "Bees are mine, I planted them." The first work was to build a barn. He had to go in debt \$5,000, and he icctured winters to pay for it, and to get more funds. Altogether the unprovements have cost \$13,000, and he is now out of debt. Had he not taken this course the beggars would have got all his spare change. A man who has a way of getting money is justified in borrowing, but for a farmer whose income no more than supports him it will not do at all.

A great many stones had to be disposed of. The avenue and other ways were dug five feet deep and filled with them, and the boulders, eight feet across, were blasted. The barn is 40 by 80 feet, with all the conveniences and modern improvements to be found in any barn, and in their proper places are stored away first class agricultural implements. Water comes from springs to the feeding troughs, and there is a well or flowing spring, in the basement. A simple but quite effective gate latch of Mr. Beecher's invention.

tion, would be considered by many worthy of a pat-ent. clemency of the fall storms and damp nights, but that the urine and manure may be secured from the weath-He keeps four cows, of the Durham and Alderney reeds, from which all the butter required is made, thile some is sent to market. There are one pair of

use tobacco, and in sending him gifts from the family, the father added a box and some tobacco, with an exhortation not to make use of it.

A little pains and precau-

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Board of Agri-String beans is a profitable crop, so are onious, which are sold before they are grown, but on the whole Mr. the subject of agricultural education. We think he Beecher thinks most money can be made from ruta takes a very sensible view of the subject. It will certainly be indorsed by all thoughtful and intelligent

placed the ground, it costs much to move it, but it is nescessary to plant and improve.

Mr. Beeceer has tried all the phosphates and special fertilizers, but he likes farm-yard manure best. Even bone is not of much use with him. From 600 to 1,000 loads of manure are put on the place yearly; all that is made is carefully saved, and there are compost heaps of much and werds. A good deal of manure is hauled from Peekskill, and considerable quantities of unleached ashes are bought of the farmers at 13 cents a bushel. When he was asked if the farmers were so ignorant as to sell their ashes at this price, or even at all, he said, "Yes; but don't print it!" One who commences with a poor farm must take such fertilizers as he can get. Once he published a musical work, and a scientific tascher did not think much of it; still, as people must learn to sing in some way, it might do to begin with—after that, something better.

Fruit is procured with difficulty, and one must fight for it. Experience has dispelled the dream of laziness, that he who grows fruit lives in Paradise. Whatever may have been the condition in former times, constant visilance is recuired as a lit is, tends too much to book learning—just as much too much as our colleges do. The cry against book learning in the colleges do. The cry against book learning in the colleges do. The cry against book learning in the colleges do. The cry against book learning in the colleges do. The cry against book learning in the colleges do. The cry against book learning in the colleges do. The cry against book learning in the colleges do. The cry against book learning in the colleges do. The cry against book learning in the colleges is already loud enough, but it should not reach the common schools could be taught to know by sight all the common achoels could be taught to know by sight all the common achoels could be taught to know by sight all the common schools could be taught to know by sight all the stones upon which they would be equally better prepared to come to our

of one's apprenticeship is indispensable. Among the great variety of flowers, hollyhocks, from seeds, foreign and native, make a most brilliant show. Only a comprehensive and well-trained mind detects and brings out beauty in things long familiar; nor is he so duced by what is new, unless it have merit, which in new things is exceedingly rare.

The inquiry was made whether others would be justified in making such expenditures in the hopes of bringing land into hike high cultivation. Yes. The way is to commence with five acres, or even one acre, and to do justice to this, neglect other parts, or even all the rest. Most farmers have more land than they can manage. A man may buy the Lawrence mills and have \$20,000 left, but with this he could do liftle more than run the mills a day. Farms are to be valued for what can be done with them. A horse is bought for what he can do.

Regarding hired help there has been no trouble. There is a foreman who has continued seven years. The family have carpeted rooms and nice furniture and pictures. Seven men are engaged this Summer. Steady hands are paid \$2 a day through wet and dry. There is no disputing or quarreline, and, of course, no liquor is drank. Nor is there to he have of the contracting by the cold.

County Exhibitions.

The reports of the State Exhibition have taken up have not given as soon as we otherwise should the reports of agricultural exhibitions held in the several counties and towns throughout the State; and at this late day must content ourselves with a brief mention

of the general features of these exhibitions. Oxrono, The twenty-sixth annual exhibition of this Society took place at the Society's grounds, be-tween Norway and South Paris. There was a large display of neat stock, twenty-eight entries of horses and colts, and a good display of grain crops, fruit, dairy products and domestic nanufactures.

Androsecoggin. This took place at Lewiston, and

Androsecogin. This took place at Lewiston, and surpassed any previous Fair ever held. The display of stock was very large, while the display of fruit was excellent. The entries of crops were numerous and all good. The first premium for stock horses was awarded to an English blood stallion weighing 1275 pounds, owned by H. W. Humphrey.

Frankklin at Farmington. The show of stock was very good. Jersey stock was well represented. The largest yoke of cattle was exhibited by R. M. Morrison of Farmington. They were six years old, seven feet eleven inches in girth, and weighed 4280 pounds. There was a good display of field products. The exhibition of bees from the apiary of Mr. R. D. Paul, attracted much attention. Hon. F. G. Butler delivered the annual address.

attracted much attention. Hon. F. G. Butler delivered the annual address.

SAGADAHOC. The fourteenth annual exhibition was held on its grounds at Topeham. There was more than an average exhibition of stock, and the collection of vegetable products and fruit was good. Geo. Jellson of Bowdoinham, exhibited a yoke of two-year-old steers, weighing 2400 pounds, while Albert Storer of Harpswell, exhibited a yoke of the same age weighing 2570 pounds. James Sampson of Bowdoinham, exhibited a full blood Durham bull weighing 1700 lbs., and seven feet in girth. Some very good trotting took and seven feet in girth. Some very good trotting took place, Fleeting Moment, owned by John May, Augusta, making the best time recorded, which was 2.42. Gov. Chamberlain repeated his address delivered at the State Fair. The attendance was good and receipts

stisfactory. Yosk. This took place at Biddeford and Saco. There was a fine display of stock, embracing oxen, cows, horses and sheep. Several town teams attracted much attention. Moses H. Hussey of North Berwick, made an excellent display of potatoes, eight va-

says :—"The annual exhibition of this Society has been one of the most attractive and successful ever state Fair, and a large portion of the same animals rere shown here." Among horses the Knox stock ore off the palm, of which there was a splendid rep-

esentation.

West Oxford. This was held at Fryeburg, and has one of the most successful ever held by the society. The display of neat stock was quite large, while ty. The display of neat stock was quite large, was the department of dairy products was well represented. There was a good display of domestic articles.

EAST OXFORD, at East Rumford, compared well with previous exhibitions of the society. We find no particle our local exchanges. The fol-

ticulars, however, in our local exchanges. lowing officers were elected :- President, ford; Joseph S. Mendell of Hartford; E. E. Merrill of Andover; R. Richmond of Byron; Benj. Lovejoy of

WEST SOMERSET at Anson. The Advocate mys :-"The show of neat stock though fewer in numbers has never been surpassed in excellency, especially the young stock. There was a lack only in oxen to have made the show as large as usual; but in this class there seemed to be a deficiency in numbers though not in quality. The sheep show was small—not what it ought to have been in so "sheepish" a county as this, but it made up in quality what it lacked numerically. There was a large show of horses and colts, showing that the high price of horses has incited a very active effort to produce them. There were muny nice horses and fine colts exhibited. On the whole, the show and fair was amineutly satisfactory to all interested, and

Town Exhibitions.

LITCHFIELD. The Secretary, Mr. G. C. Waterman, writes:—"Everything passed off pleasantly and to general satisfaction; one hundred and eight yoke of oxen and steers on the ground, one hundred and forty lots of apples, ten of grapes, seven of pears, and a
good display of domestic manufactures."

WEBSTEE. A correspondent says:—"In quantity
as well as quality, this fair surpassed either of its

former shows, thus proving that the interest instead of waning is steadily increasing." Ninety yoke of oxen and steers, twenty-six entries of apples, and a large lot of vegetables.

BUCKSPORT FARMER'S CLUB. This Society unlike

BUCKSPORT FARMER'S CLUB. This Society unlike wastown exhibitions, offers money premiums for the various articles exhibited, for which there was a lively competition. The exhibition was a complete success. In the evening a social gathering took place, at which remarks were made by Rufus Buck, J. B. Crawford, J. N. Swazey, A. L. Smith, and J. A. Lawrence, of Bucksport, and Francis Buck of Orland. We regret we have not room for the communication of Ivory Grant, Esq.

Turner. The show was very creditable and the attendance good. Over one hundred yoke of ozen were

endance good. Over one hundred yoke of oxen were on the ground. Fruits, vegetables, &c., were well represented,
WAYNE AND PAYETTE. Show of stock only. Sixty-two yokes of cattle from Fayette; sixty-seven from

Wayne.

GARDINER. The Reporter speaks of this as being successful in every respect, in all the departments.

NORRIDGEWOCK AND SMITHIELD. The Somerset Reporter says:—"The display of horses and neat cattle was excellent. Among the fine oxen and steers, we noticed a fine yoke belonging to Jeshua Taylor, six years of age, weighing 4,016 pounds and girthing eight feet. Seth Parlin exhibited a pair of the same age, weighing 3,000 pounds. Blood stock was not wanting. Messrs. Holway and Emery of Fairfield, exhibited their Durham bull Roan Duke, 2d, whose pedigree is recorded in the American Herd Book, page 174. Mr. Haines and Mr. Bigelow each exhibited full blooded Durhams. The Fair in Sawtelle Hall would have done credit to one of the largest county shows."

Address by Rev. C. F. Allen.

Walls. There were fifty-one pairs of oxen and steers on the ground. The dairy specimens were good.

Monmouth. Large number of oxen and steers on exhibition. Thirteen yokes averaged seven feet two and a half inches in girth. There was a good repre-sentation of dairy products and fruit.

Keep a Recipe Book.

A correspondent of Moore's Rural New Yorker makes the following good suggestion: "In almost every paper one reads, there is some recipe for cure of summer complaint, or a felon, or some other of the ills belonging to humanity, as well as valuable recipes ministering to the bodily wants in the way of cooking, &c. These we will read and often any, well. I'll try that,' but before we do so the paper is lost and the recipe forgotten. It not unfrequently occurs that some disease attacks us personally, or the stock which we care for, and which we have remembrance of reading a prescription to care; we have forgotten just what, and sherefore have to send for the doctor. To obviate this, I have been in practice of cutting out each recipe prescription for disease, cookery, &c., that I and in the papers and at once pasting them in a scrap book, arranging them under their proper heads. As for instance all about bread making under the head of bread, all about cuts and bruises under such head, and so on, separating diseases under their appropriate names. The result is that now when any direction for cookery for remedy for disease, &c., is wanted I have it at immediate com-

Fat-horse men, calls for a national convention of the fractionemen, to correct the "growing evils" of the troating turf. It says "the case is a bad one, the disease is eating into the vitals, and the remedy to be effectual must be national as well as prompt. Another years trickery and fraud, like the one over which the antumnal leave are dropping, will check the tide, turn the current in a different direction."

"Augusta, Saturday, Nov. 21, 1868.

TERMS OF THE MAINE PARMER, \$2.00 in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid whethere months of the date of Subscripting These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases. All payments made by subscribers to the Pannen will be cred ed in accordance with our new mailing method. The printed da upon the paper, in connection with the subscriber's name, w show the time to which he has paid, and will con-

cases, a valid receipt for moneys remitted by him. A subscriber desiring to change the post office his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has previously been sent, otherwise we shall be unab to comply with his request.

COLLECTORS' NOTICE. Mr. V. DARLING is now canvassing the county of York. nty during the ensuing few weeks.

The Future of Aroostook.

The next twenty years will exhibit a condition things in Aroostook county of which its present is habitants now have little conception. A new and elegant and convenient class of farm buildings will be erected in that time all over the county. Crops will roll in in the greatest abundance, which will find a home and a foreign market. Hitherto money has been scarce in the county. Men of small means have been compelled to sell their crops when they were low, and when they were unable to take advantage of the mar ket. But this will soon change. Instead of the poor est of men moving into the country, men of capita will be attracted by the improvements already made, and purchase homes here. The prairie lands of the West will attract thousands there, but if a man wants to raise up a family of rosy-faced children, such as we see here anywhere, he will come to the Aroostook. A sallow looking western face is not tolerated here. The people are hardy, vigorous, and destined to a good old age. The vices of the older towns have not affected the young, and they almost universally exhibit in countenances the glow of health. The county needs a careful Agricultural Survey. The Report of Dr. Holmes in 1839 was one of the best invest ments the State ever made. It advertised the lands for settlement, and the county was at once taken possession of by a hardy race of men, who have made for themselves good homes. Another survey is now needed, stating what has been done, what are the capabilities of the State, its unsettled lands and their quality for settlement, and such other matter as would serve to develop the natural resources of the county. A soon as the Hydrographic Survey is completed, if not before, this work should be done by the State. A map of the settled and unsettled lands would add much to its value. The next great movement in Maine after the completion of the European Railway will be one to the Aroostock. If the general government would appropriate a million of dollars for a railroad from Winn to the Arocstook river, instead of giving it to fatten contractors on useless fortifications that an iron-clad gunboat would kneck down in two hours, it would add vastly more to the real strength of the State is case of war. Three different routes seem to be fore ing themselves upon the public attention. The first is that of tapping the railroad which is expected to run from Woodstock in New Brunswick, to the river Da Loup, where there is a railroad to Quebec. A short oranch road would lead to Fort Fairfield, but it would have the disadvantage to Maine of drawing away the

Another route is one from the Aroostook river t Houlton, near the State line, and thence to connect with the Princeton & Calais road to tide water at Calais. This would create an extensive trale with Calais, and have a tendency to make of it a large city. This road would intersect the European railway about forty miles below Houlton, so that direct railroad comnunication could be had with the western portions of the State, but the route would be circuitou said that a road can de built on this route. A third route is that from Winn, when the Europea

tually be lost to the State.

road diverges to the east, to the Aroostook river near Presque Isle. This would form a direct route to Bangor, and would open the Aroostook valley as an immense feeder to that city. The distance from Presque Isle to Bangor would be about one hundred and fifty miles, requiring nearly one hundred miles of new road. The amount of freight over this road would be immense, and the future growth of Bangor will depend upon the question whether the productions of this immense country shall center there or be diverted in a different direction. The moment such a railroad should be built, there would be no rafting of short lumber down the Aroostook river, as now in immense quantities, but it would take the quickest route to a market, and this would be at Bingor. Merchants like to have their goods when ordered, as soon as possible, and this would be by way of that city. No road unless it be the Portland & Ogdensburg railroad will ever be built in Maine of so great importance to the State as this. It is a problem that should now engage the attention of business and far-seeing men to solve. how to build a road. It is only a work of time. Such a road will surely be built somewhere from the Aroostook valley to the seaconst, and all agitation on this subject will be in the right direction, and lead to great results. People, even the most sanguine, are apt to be incredulous in regard to a railroad over a new territory, but railroads are to be everywhere the great highways of travei, and a county which has justly been called the garden of New England cannot long be shut out from the rest of the world.

The first great step towards building up our cities was that of the Atlantic & St. Lawrence Railroad. which penetrated the interfor of the State and the great West and soon doubled the population of Portland. Now Bangor is extending her road up the Piscataquis valley, and Belfast is stretching out her single feeler to reach the valley of the Kennebes. The Kennebes and Maine Central Roads have thrown out their tentacles into the rich valley of the Kennebec. Bangor, like a cuttle-fish, wants one or two longer feelers to reach the Aroostook. The whole question of a railroad here will be, the first come, the first served .-Bangor is so situated that whatever affects her, affects nearly half the territory of the State. Unless we can effect something of the kind proposed, we see no other way than to suggest to our Provincial neighbors by some gentle hints that we must annex New Brunswick west of the St. John River to Maine and have the navigation of that river free, and then we could have free communication a portion of the year nearly up to Fort Fairfield.

While at Fort Fairfield we visited the farm of Hiram Stevens, Esq. He felled forty acres of trees in 1859, as the beginning of a new farm in the forest. In 1861 he raised his first crop of nine hundred and forty-five bushels of wheat. It cost ten dollars an acre to have it cleared ready for a crop. Since that year he harvested in one season, twehty-five acres of clover seed, for which he received eleven hundred dollars We saw one field which he had just plowed, which was felled from the forest nine years ago, which now has not a stump on it, and not a basketful of stone. It was as handsome as anything we ever saw in the State of Maine. He takes out ten acres of stumps a pear in his field, with Crawford's stump machine, and ntends to make that his rule every year. He has set of elegant buildings, and is now surrounded with all the comforts of a first class home. This is only one among many who have made for themselves a splendid farm in Aroustook county.

SPLENDID CORN. Farmers and all others who love to see good corn, should look at the noble cars of the new "Sandy River" variety grown the past season by Mr. Moses Bunker of Mercer. The variety was obtained by judicious crossing of varieties, the ears being large and handsome, and containing sixteen rowa.

Mr. Bunker obtained from one acre 203 bushel baskets of this corn, with no dressing but a shovel full of old manure to the hill. The specimens may be found at Storer's Market in this city.

to be held in this city, commencing on Tuesday even ing, January 24th, and continuing the following day.

The present aspect of the temperance cause is to be taken into consideration, and probably some suggestation. Editorial Correspondence.

dow at anything of interest. What was our surprise at beholding an immense three tory building, occu. plot for stores and a hall. Thirty-one years ago the first white man opened a settlement here, and built a seconds, the course of the meteors being from north-raill. This was Dranis Pairbanks of Winthrop. Other settlers came in two or three years later. Now we

farmer in western Maine truly rich. The village is eighteen miles is the greatest distance it was ever seen situated on Presque Isle stream, which flows into th the benefit of the young in this portion of the State, machine shop west of Water street, the shafting pass-They have a town hall, a masonic hall and a liberty too much dogmatic theology in the village—is all as will be in place with all the fixtures in another week. the village. Excellent gardens are attached to their W. A. P. Dillingham. The public generally are inhouses. We saw a pumpkin that weighed forty-seven vited. pounds, and a squash as big as Elder Dunham raises Mr. Winslow Hall has tried an experiment in fruitraising. He finds the Duchesse d' Oldenburg a hardy

variety, and we ate a very handsome apple of his rais- all should hear. ing. The Downing crab apple succeeds well. It grows to the size of a medium apple, and is excellent as a fall fruit for cooking. The great desideratum now is a hardy winter variety. We recommend our Aroostook friends to send to Oxford county for scions of the Black Oxford. It is hardy, and if not the very best for cooking, it is good enough to eat in winter. Young trees grow very fast and need heading in, in August, in order to develop and harden the leaf buds so they shall endure the winter.

The citizens are as shaewd, as intelligent and as eager to educate their children as may be seen in our older towns. They are better livers than in similar situations west. Never was a greater libel, than the one that they subsist on shingles and buckwheat Their potatoes cannot be beaten in Nova Scotia. It has been years since, till we came here, we saw a dish of potatoes that would burst through their skins. Such tender mutton and beef as their rich pastures furnish, are not to be found everywhere. Wild game is brought into market in cold weather in abunda moose, deer, bear, partridge and ducks.

granite. This will no doubt be supplied very soon by a substitute, the sandstone in the vicinity. The best of hard wood is abundant, and what wealth can hardly afford in our cities, is here supplied in abundance in the blazing hard wood fire.

We met numbers of the farmers in the vicinity They all seemed in gool spirits. They generally came A lecture may be expected Monday evening. Tuesfrom the western towns in the State, and on no ac- day will devoted to essays on reading, arithmetic, count would they change their splendid looking fields for the same value on a western farm. Nor did we wonder at it, as we shall show in a future letter. It seems hardly possible to us, that in the short space of thirty years a thriving village with all necessary priv-for 11 A. M. train, West. The use of the Represenileges should be found, where at that time was a dense forest. A daily stag; connects them with the outer world, and the Loyal Sunrise, under the guidance of Bro. Stickney, seems to enlighten the people in their duties, and keep them posted up in matters in the vicinity and abroad. Our hearty thanks are justly due trade entirely to Boston, and the Aroostook would virhim for many kind favors. What more can a people want than what we have enumerated? When the railroad reaches them, which is only a matter of time, the Association. it will be a Paradise snot on our continent.

> By invitation of J. W. Hines, Esq., to whom we are under obligation for not a few favors, we took a ride about three miles west of Presque Isle, to Mapleton. in thickness. Sometimes it forms beds of coarse conglomerate. Crossing the strike at right angles, we came upon a bed of this sandstone, which is of a gray color and splits out into large sheets. It makes an excellent flagging and wall stone, and no doubt good its discovery, and is very convenient when granite is so scarce. We saw a large field well into grass nearv. and the owner informed us that it had been clearwere surprised at this. In a short time the stumps will be cleared and he will have a noble farm as the with him, and succeeded just as well as we ever did; he knocked off the feathers of several birds, which caused them to fly away very much frightened.

EXECUTION ORDERED, Gov. Chamberlain has is sued his warrant for the execution of Clifton Harris, the colored boy, who was convicted of murdering the two women in Auburn in January, 1867. The execu- on the ground of excessive damages. tion is ordered to take place on Friday, the fourth day the entire press of the State, has given its voice against the infliction of this barbarous penalty, and are of the same mind. Therefore we join with the generally if the choice shall fall upon him. Portland Press in the expression of the hope that the difficulty above mentioned may be a real one, and that placing any life in jeopardy." The Press adds: "On- Jefferds says: ly once within the last twenty-two years has the death penalty been inflicted in Maine by State authority. The exception was that of Spencer who was executed in 1864 for the murder of the warden of the State Prison. Why revive a punishment which Governor Chamberlain in his first message says 'would be regarded as outlawed' were it not for this colitary enpreement under circumstances clearly exceptional?

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY. A despatch to the Bosto Journal says that a conflict has taken place between the authorities of Maine and those of the U. S. Govbly ejected therefrom through orders of Admiral Lanwas refused admission by the Watchman, whereupon affairs connected with the work of the Commis he arrested the Watchman and took him off, since which time he has arrested Lieut, Commander Carpenter for resistance, whom he allowed to go on his own recognizance. Admiral Lanman peremptorily made out a discharge from the Yard of the arrested Watchman, for "neglect of duty" in being arrested

tion with the United States on the Navy Yard in matters of arrest for offences against the State. The International Telegraph Company have exended their line to Orono and Oldfown. these places were opened on Tuesday last for business. Boston, he gave his lecture on "The Battle of Gettys-The line will be continued part passu with the European & North American Railway as fast as the latter

The Admiral claims to be right and acting under or-

lers from Washington, while Mr. Bartlett also states

that the authorities of Maine instruct him to sustain

the State's dignity, as they claim concurrent jurisdic-

progresses towards New Brunswick.

PRESQUE ISLE, Oct. 25th, 1868.

DEAR FARMER:—We are astonished! We arrived here in the evening and soon found a comfortable bed, where we slept off the weariness of our ride the day were well compousated for their pains. The display were well compousated for their pains. The display is the construction and those who watched for their pains. The display is the construction and those who watched for their pains. The display is the construction and those who watched for their pains. The display is poken of in another place as cocurring on Friday few days along the line of this new railroad, we have Sermons by Henry Ward Beecher, Plymouth for killing Emerson D. Uran, at Franklin, on the 20th day of July, 1868. The defence was that the blow by thought some notes in regard to its construction and Unpublished Discources, and Revised by their Author. In two volumes. New York: Harper & Brothers. See pp 484. Price \$5.00. where we slept off the weariness of our ride the day commenced about ten o'clock in the evening, and coner settlers came in two or three years later. Now we can large village with long rows of buildings, some of the meteors was plainly discornable twenty minutes after the flash occurred. An interesting fact in connection with this meteorie shower, is that the light at pect. Where we expected to see logs and stumps, are to be seen rich and smooth fields, that would make a ly seen twenty-five miles at sea, and old

Aroostook. There are five stores, besides the various A new boiler is being put into the wood repair shop necessary shops. Trade is extensive here. There is of the Portland & Kennebec Railroad Company's an academy, which badly needs an appropriation for works, and when completed will furnish power for the ing under ground in an iron cylin ler. The boiler is hall, one spacious hotel, one church—though there is from the works of E. Hodges & Co., East Boston, and yet; one saw mill and one grist mill, a clapboard and The installation of the newly elected officers of Beth shingle mill. The dwelling houses are as neat and as lehem Lodge will take place at Granite Hell this evetastefully adorned with trees and shrubbery, as those ning, at 74 o'clock. In addition to the regular instalin older villages. A splendid plank sidewalk traverses lation exercises, an address will be delivered by Hon.

Maj, Gen. Kilpatrick will deliver his famous lecture

Winter has come, there is no doubt about it. The ground is frozen, and a good foundation is in readi- hundred thousand dollars. ness for snow, which at this writing-Wednesday noon -it is coming down as if it meant business. should think it did, if it wasn't so awful cold. But road. The working survey is now being made by Mr. everybody is waiting for it, and it can hardly get the E. S. Waters, of Natick, R. I., and the contract for best end of the bargain.

closed a profitable and successful term; and the teachers, Mr. Lewis M. Mocres of Vassalbore', and Miss road contractor of large experience,—having built tation by amateur actors. They are original, fresh Clara B. Reed, are receiving the commendations which interested parents.

The arrangements for the lecture course under the suspices of the Y. M. C. Association of this city, are being rapidly perfected; and in addition to the names dready announced, the committee have positively secured the services of Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and D. R. Locke, Esq., (Petroleum V. Nasby, P. M) who is still "swinging round the circle." When he swings round this way, we imagne there will be a rush to see and hear him. The daily morning and night passenger train betwee Augusta and Portland, will we understand be discon

tinued at the close of the present month.

MAINE STATE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION. Th ecoud annual meeting of the Maine State Education Association, will be held at Augusta, Nov. 28, 24 25. The convention will organize Monday afternoon. geography, history, &c., and the common school system of Maine, each tonic to be followed by discussion. Tuesday evening, lecture. Wednesday morning a short session for general business, closing in season tatives' Hall has been kindly granted the Association by order of Governor and Council. Messrs. Turner & Williams, Proprietors of the Augusta House, will receive teachers and members of the convention at \$1.50 per day, and the people of Augusta have genextended the favor of reduced rates to members of

In view of the large diminution of our school ponulation-nearly 20,000 since 1860; the decrease in average school attendance and length of school; the need of better school-houses, improved instruction Ascending a swell of land, we suddenly came across the balk of old red sandstone spoken of in a former let.

Ascending a swell of land, we suddenly came across and thorough inspection; the increased amount paid amount paid and thorough inspection; the increased amount paid am the belt of old red sandstone spoken of in a former let- for private instruction, and the general apathy of the opment of our immense resources by their agency. other articles are by writers little known, or perhaps, ested in the cause of public education is earnestly so-

DAMAGES RECOVERED. At the present session of the Supreme Judicial Court in Kennebec county, underpinning stone and doorsteps will be obtained Judge Cutting presiding, verdicts for damages were from it. It is much in request at Presque Isle since rendered by the jury in two cases against parties in this city, both of which were for injuries sustained by falling into cellar-ways dangerously left open by their owners and exposing passers-by to accident and injury. ed but four years. Not a log was to be seen. We The first action was brought by Mr. E. W. Webb. of the firm of Webb & Fellows, against Mr. S. S. Brooks, for injuries sustained by falling into the open rollreward of his industry. Friend Hines had his gun way in front of his store on Water street. Damages recovered \$1600. The second case was that of Mrs. Mary C. Stratton against Mr. Ai Staples for injuries received by falling from the platform in front of his store on State street into the cellar-way connected with the building. The jury returned a verdict of \$1,250 for the plaintiff. Motions were made by the counsel for the defendant in each case for a new trial

The Cincinnati Commercial suggests the name of December next. As the warrant however, is directed to Sheriff Laughton, who mysteriously dissp- Postmaster General under the incoming administrapeared from Rockland several weeks ago, and has not tion. The suggestion is a good one, but we presume been heard from, the question has been raised whether Mr. Blaise has no desire for a position in the Cabinet, the office of executioner can be filled by any other officer as it is well known that he is a prominent candidate than the Sheriff, and if not, whether the Governor for the Speakership of the House of Representatives, will make a special appointment for the purpose, or with every probability of success. The New York allow the matter to lie over until the meeting of the Evening Post in enumerating the candidates for the Legislature, when we trust the whole subject will re- Speakership, speaks of Mr. Blaine as an able man ceive its quietus by the total abolition of capital pun- and an expert parliamentarian. It is universally conishment in Maine. With few exceptions, we believe onded that no member of Congress combines in a more marked degree the requisite qualifications for the position, and it will be a matter of just pride and satiswe have no doubt that a large majority of the people faction to his constituents and the people of the State

A STATEMENT CORRECTED. Mr. P. M. Jefferds, of the explanation of the whole matter is "that Governor Foxcroft, wishes us to correct a statement contained in Chamberlain had in mind the vacancy in the office of our paper of the 7th inst., that a four-year-old Knox Sheriff, and that he hoped by the course he had taken colt, owned by C. O. Vittum of Concord, which trotto call attention to the practical construction that may ted a mile in 3.17, had besten the best time made by be given to the barbarous law of the State, without four-year-old colts at the State Fair in Portland. Mr.

> "This is an error. The stallion Prince Harry trot ted a mile in 3.03 on the mud track in Portland which was more than thirteen seconds slow for a young three minutes on any good track. It is not generally understood by the public that 'he track in Portland was in so bad a condition, and such statements are un-just to those who exhibited horses at the Fair."

MUNICIPAL WAR DEBTS. The Commission pointed to adjust the claims of the Mancipalities of Maine, under the law providing for the partial assumption of the town war debts, by the State, will hold ernment at the Navy Yard in Kittery, which has their first session in this city on Monday, the 30th caused considerable excitement. On Tuesday Deputy inst. Mr. A. C. Walker, for several years connected Sheriff Charles H. Bart'ett of Kittery, visited the Yard with the pay department of the Adjutant General's for the purpose of arresting a debtor, and was forci- office, and more recently with the State Pension office, has been appointed Clerk to the Commissioners, and man, the Commandant, by Lieut. Commander Car- has entered on the discharge of his duties. No better penter, and a file of watchmen, and orders given not selection could have been made for the position, requirto follow him there again unless the Admiral was no- ing, not only more than ordinary clerical ability. t fied. Thursday the officer appeared at the gate and but an intelligent and practical acquaintance with

> THE JAPANESE COMING. The wonderful Japanes Troupe of Top Spinners, Acrobats, Gymnasts and Jugglers, who have recently been playing in the principal cities of the United States and Canadas, will perform in Augusta at Granite Hall, on Wednesday and Thurs day, Nov. 25th and 26th. A grand matines will be given on Thursday, Thanksgiving, at 2 o'clock, for the accommodation of ladies and children. Admission to evening performance, 35 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents; to matinee, 25 cents.

Gov. Chamberlain delivered his lecture on the Surrender of Lee," at Wakefield, Mass., on Saturday evening, 7th inst., to a large and deeply inter-Offices in ted audience. On Friday evening, 18th inst., in Journal speaks of it as "a masterly production, full of glowing eloquence, and abounding with vividly dis

goods, &c., for the holidays. Don't fail to give him a by illness at his father's house in Belfast, caused by call. See advertisement in another column.

CITY ITEMS. The magnificent meteoric display The Somenser RAILBOAD. Having recently spent a

the Somerset & Kennebec Bailroad to Skowhegan, course it is useless to say more. Mr. Beecher's abiliwith a charter extending to Solon by way of Norridge—
ties as a pulpit orator, his unsurpassed mastery of
work and Anson, put a stop to further sgitation of the
question of building a road to Solon on the line origfrom nature—like those of the Great Teacher—his inally proposed. However, as the managers of the Somerset & Kennebee road failed to extend their line wonderful fertility of imagination, his mighty fearaccording to the provisions of their charter, the citizens in the upper portion of Somerset county, feeling ter and experience, are familiar to all. They are all the necessity of railroad communication with the great examplified to a great degree in the sermons composmarkets, made another effort for a railroad from Waterville to Solon, and at the last session of the Legislature obtained a charter for the road, and the energetic friends of the road immediately took active measures for the building of the same. Many towns along the line voted aid to the enterprise, among them the following: Norridgewook, \$80,000, Anson, \$80,000, 000, Concord \$10,000, and a large number of private book as we should expect, a bookish book. It is in-Sherman's March to the Sea," at Granite Hall, on Lewiston gives \$50,000 to the road, and other cities school in real experience, and when they read "Sherman's March to the Sea," at Granite Hall, on Lewiston gives 500,000 to the Cartle.

Saturday evening, Nov. 28th. The lecture will be one on the Maine Central will also aid the building of the amusement, like something different. However, it is the shore, until, believing he must be near land, he O Reed sold four to Dana, weight 1457 hs, at 12c w m, 35 sk;

The route was surveyed the past summer under the North's Block, this city. direction of Col. A. W. Wildes, Chief Engineer of the THE MIMIO STAGE. A Series of Dramas, Comedies building the road from Waterville to Solon, a distance The Augusta Academy (North Parish) has just of thirty-four miles, has been given to S. S. Thompworkmen being employed, and the building of the sale in this city by Fenno. road will be continued uninterruptedly throughout DR. Howell's Family. By Mrs. H. B. Goodwin the winter. Divisions of the road have also been sublet by Mr. Thompson to other parties. Granite for is manifested.

> n to Solon, crossing the river again just below Carra- the bookstore of E. Fenno. in twenty-two months from the time he took the contract, and to Norridgewock, by July 4th, 1869.

The Somerset Railroad Company have given notice sion of their charter from Solon to Moose Head Lake -a distance of about thirty miles, and should they succeed the road will at once be built, thus forming the most natural and direct route of communication erously invited lady teachers to partake of their hos- from the Lake with the outside world. This road, pitalities. The railroads throu hout the State have even if built no further than Solon, will be of vast benefit to that section of the State comprised within nishes four-fifths of all the freight and business at the Skowhegan Station of the Portland & Kennebec road. Lark;" Mr. Whipples discourses of Gen. Hooker; and We are glad to see the enterprise that exists in our Mr. Hale portrays the "First and Last" of the Afriople of Maine build all the railroads they

> THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. The statements heretofore lepredations of the Alabama and other Anglo-rebel

> tween England and the United States in regard to High authorities interested my noth-een settled. No arbitrator has been Mr. Johnson and Lord Stanley have agreed only that both governments shall choose arbitrators to decide the extent of England's liability for the depredations of the Alabama and the right to recognize the binty question being declated adversely to the American view all claims will drop, and if otherwise, each govern-ment will appoint two commissioners, who will jointly choose a fifth to act as President; the governments choose a first to not as President; the governments will jointly appoint a Scoretary, each paying half his salary. The duties of the commission shall be to examine separately each claim of the two countries. At Minister Johnson's own suggestion the commission will meet in London, because as he says most of the

evidence, documentary and verbal, will be found here.
The statements of the Times, that it had been agreed that the arbitrator should be a European King, by which it means more definitely King William of Prussia, and that the United States had decided not o press the question of the right of England to recognize the Rebel Confederacy, are manifestly incorrect I am authorized to state that the two governments will jointly select an arbitrator, and the ecognition will form the principal object of arbitra-

on. The character of these negotiations has caused conduring the war. On the one hand it is sail that the Tories have been using Johnson for political purposes, and on the other that the rebels have been using the ies for their own purposes. The Washington correspondent of the New York

Evening Post, writes as follows: The question of settlement of the Alabama claims entinues to be the subject of considerable discussion here in diplomatic circles, and dissatisfaction is openly expressed by the State Department at the course Min-

reason to believe that already Secretary Soward is thinking seriously of recalling Mr. Johnson, and promptly disavowing his course. The same correspondent says it is reported here in unusually well informed circles that President John-son has secretly given Minister Johnson instructions

outside of those given him by the Secretary of State, and that in consequence Mr. Johnson entertained propositions from the British Minister which Secretary Seward has rejected. Mr. Johnson has no instructions on this subject from the State Department other than those given to Ex-Minister Adams.

THE ELECTION. The full official vote of Pennsyl ania is as follows : Grant, 842,280; Seymour, 313, 382. Grant's majority, 28,898. Alabama is now conceded to have gone republica

by about 2,500 mejority. In many of the counties which usually polled a white vote of 1,500 to 2,000, not more than 500 or 600 votes were cast, The vote in Louisiana stands, with one parish to nour's majority, 55,190. It is claimed that the

f the Congressional Districts of the State, and efforts horse rakes; Jas. Potter, Portland, railroad, antedated are being made to have the board of canvassers throw Oct. 28, 1868; C. W. Bond, Biddeford, assignor to out the city vote, by which the election will be given to self and J. A. Gould, same place, bill files; E. B. Bunhe republicans instead of the demograts. Oregon is reported for Seymour by about two hunred majority.

The Farmington Chronicle learns that bear re extremely plenty and mischievous in the upper part of that county this season. Mr. Porter, a veteran bear hunter, who has conquered sixty in his day and five the present fall, got one in a trap not long ince, when bruin took refuge in a tree near by, dragging the trap and a heavy clog attached to it with him

distance of thirty feet from the ground. Gen. Grant and his family made's visit a few lave since to New York and West Point, and although Manchester Haynes, Augusta. hunning publicity in every proper way, he was greet ed wherever he appeared with great enthusiasm. most remarkable circumstance, commented on by the press, in connection with the journey, was his appearance in a stove-pipe hat and a new overcoat.

Editor's Table.

that mechanical skill can do to produce an attractive and substantial looking book has been brought into requisition in the "making" of these volumes. Of ing the volumes under notice, and they will be w dely sought after by all friends and admirers of one of the greatest divines in the country.

CHANGING BASE : Or What Edward Rice Learnt at School. By William Everett. Illustrated. Boston Lee & Shepard, 1868, pp 282.

This is the second venture in authorship of Mr Bingham, \$12,000, Embden, \$40,000, Solon, \$60,- William Everett, and he has produced just such a subscriptions have also been given. The managers of tended for boys, and some boys will like it; but there the Maine Central Railroad, who are interested in the is not enough of nature in it for boys' notions genercomerset road have also subscribed towards the build- ally. It is a school story, and such stories usually road. We are informed that there is now on the sub- written in pure style, and in the attretive manner the scription books of the company, between five and six publishers have brought it out will doubtless find many readers. Received through Edward Fenno's,

Burlesques, and Farces : for Public Exhibitions an Private Theatricals. By George M. Baker. Bo ton: Lee & Shepard, 1868, pp 290.

A collection of ten pieces, well adapted for fairs many reilroads in our country-and his energy is and varied; and our friends designing to get up prifaithful instructors always win from dutiful pupits and interested parents.

equal to the job he has undertaken. Mr. Thompson vate or public performances should send for the book. has already commenced grading, some two hundred. The different pieces can also be had separately. For

> The republication of a story that originally appeare bridge work is being got out, and along the entire in the columns of the Watchman & Reflector: and it line of the road a great deal of activity and enthusiasm is evidence of its popularity and character that its publication in the present form is called for. It is one The route of the road is from Waterville to Nor- of those quiet, domestic stories, which without makidgewock, where it crosses the Kennebec, thence to log great pretention to skilful writing or sensational Madison Bridge, where it again crosses the river, intensity of interest, may yet be read with pleasure thence to North Anson, crossing the Carrabassett, and and profit by young or old. The book may be had at

> tunk Falls. It will probably connect with the Maine | We hope to see the admirable articles of Mr. Walter Central Road at or near West Waterville, and that Wells of Portland, on "Strength and How to Use It." road has contracted to lease the Somerset road, pay- which are now appearing in Lippincott's Magazine ing therefor \$1,200 a mile annually for the same, on republished, when completed, in some good form for a cost of \$20,000 to the mile. In case a connection is general perusal. The book would not be inferior to made at West Waverville trains will pass over the Mr. Parton's "Smoking and Drinking," and would do Maine Central to Waterville, in order to connect with as much good. The third of the series in the Decemthe Portland & Kennebec road at that place. Mr. ber number, on "Using Strength to Advantage," is as Thompson says he will have the cars running to Solon good reading as can be found anywhere, and is only one of the many good things in this new Philadelphia magazine. The publishers, Messra. J. B. Lippincett & Co., have carried it successfully through its first that they shall petition the Legislature for an exten- year and we may now regard it as one of the established magazines of the country. Its claims in the

course of magazine reading should not be overlooked.

THE ATLANTIC for December is not so good a number as we are wont to find it. There are more anonymous writers, and fewer strong names than its conductors neually present in a single issue. For an the northern portion of Somerset county, a region of opening article they are obliged to give us one of John unsurpassed natural advantages, and one that fur. Neal's rambling sketches, who tells us nothing new about "Our Painters." Miss Austin writes "Caleb's can; there can be no surer way of aiding the farmers, year the new publishers, Messrs. Fields, Osgood & Co., promoting the general prosperity of the common- carried out. Terms, \$4.00 per year; single numbers 35 cents.

SPLENDID METRORIC EXHIBITION. The recurrent ublished that the claims of the United States against of the periodical November show of meteors, on Friday the British Government for indemnification for the night and Saturday morning last, is described as being far more brilliant and extensive than any former uisers, are in train of satisfactory settlement, seem display for years. It was observed in this city, Portto be discredited by later information. The New York land, Boston, New York, Washington, Charleston Herald has the following despatch from London, dat- New Orleans, San Francisco, and numerous other places reported. The report of the superintendent of the Naval Observatory at Washington, states that up to six o'clock on the morning of Saturday, 5078 metethe Alabama claims are ended, is regarded as too strong and entirely unwarranted by the present as ors were counted. Despatches from London state that the display as seen from various points in England, was quite equal in splendor to that on this side of the

A correspondent of the Boston Journal says of the display, as seen in that vicinity at 3 o'clock on Saturthe lia- day morning :

"For three hours myself and associates watch. ed the brilliant exhibition with intense interest. In that time we counted \$200 meteors—or more than 1000 per hour. During some portions of the time 100 were counted in five minutes. At times for a few moments none could be seen, then would follow several fast as could be counted.

The meteors fell from every portion of the heavens,

and generally took a western direction. They were of every degree of magnitude, from the merest penoil of light up to the size, brilliancy and variety of color of the largest rockets exhibited in our artificial fireworks. Some flished for an instant and were gone; others left of a serpent, or a graceful curve; or at other times subside into a luminous cloud, whose flercy light could be seen in some instances for nearly ten minutes aftero'clock a large meteor fell in the northeast, leaving a gorgeous train, which took the form of an enormous sconds, with a head more luminous than the body suggesting the 'fiery flying serpents' we some

A SAD AFFAIR. The Portland Advertiser contains the following account of a sad affair which occurred on Thursday last near Brunswick :

"For a long time a boy by the name of Dunlap some dozen years old, living about a mile beyond Brunswick village, on the Bath branch of the Kennebec road, has been in the habit, as is al'eged, of com-ing down to the track when trains were passing and placing little sticks and stones upon the rails to see the locomotive crush them. Yesterday forencon, the engineer, Mr. Chas. Evans, saw the hoy as usual, and just before the train got to him he took up a stick of wood from the tender and shook it at him to frighten him away. The stick was a heavy one and fell from the engineer's hand, as he says, by accident, struck the ground and was sent forward by the momentum of the train and struck the boy on the back of the head and neck and injuring him so severely that he died yesterday afternoon. Mr. Evans is a mun of d tion and experience in life and it is believed by all those who know him, that the hurt to the boy was entirely unintentional. The train was running at full speed and the stick was hurled forward with great Mr. Evans was arrested and brought before a magistrate for examination, and was bound over to appear

for trial. Patents issued to Maine inventors, bearing date of Nov. 10: A. M. Hall, Falmouth, potato digger; J. near from, Seymour, 81,742; Grant, 26,552. Sey- H. Hamilton, Dexter, Valves; S. I. Merrill, Falmouth, mour's majority, 55,130. It is claimed that the perpetration of frauds will vitiate the election in two medical plaster; L. H. Morrill, West Cumberland ton, Lincolnville, reefing and farling sails; C. fl. Hardy, Bath, assignor to self and B. L. White, same place, saw horse.

ouncil has confirmed the following appointments by

Justices of Peace and Quorum .- John L. Parker Dedham; Nathan Cutler, Augusta; Nathaniel R. Bou telle, Waterville; Samuel G. Clifford, Edgecomb; Jas K. N. Smith, Baring.

Trial Justice.—John Mower, Vassalboro

Notaries Public .- Samuel W. Emery, Portland; J

Notice has been given that application will b ade to the next Legislature for an act authorizing the establishment of a Superior Court for the County

Items of State News.

The first movement we may say at the outset, for a railroad through that part of the State was made some margin to the page, and neat outside. Everything ly excited by a blow previously given by Uran on a single part of the person. asitive part of the person.

The Weterville Mail says that the Memorial Hall of Colby University is completed, outwardly, and the workmen are employed in grading the lot, laying the walks, &c. The first rough cost of plaster has been put upon the inner walls, preparatory to the hard fin-ish which is to follow. It is hoped that the building will be fully completed by next Commenced

One of the Maine lumbermen employed on the Holyoke Dam, Mass., who was walking on the crib with a pike-pole a few days since, stepped backward and fell into the river. When he rose to the surface he swam to his hat, put it on, picked up his pike, and then swam back to the crib, crawled out and went to

A fire at Winterport, on Tuesday morning, destroy ed a large brick building and its contents, including the Post Office, Custom House, Eastern Express office, Telegraph office, &c. The town records and other valuable property were also burned up.

The Bangor Whig tells a story which may perhap need-confirmation. A man down at Tenant's Harbor, being out in his dory, fell overboard, and not befor his eyes and teeth firmly together, he struck out for opened his eyes and found himself in the middle of a

L. Howard, of Portland, fell from the rigging white pr. Farrer & Merrill soid one pr 5-yr olds, girth 7 ft, for \$200; one pr, girth 5 ft 10 in for \$170; one pr 6 ft, course ones, \$140. killed. He was thirty years old and belonged to Cape Elizabeth.

We learn from the Aroostook Sunrise that on Saturday last, Wm. T. Cray, of Washburn, lost his house, ught from piles of wood burning in the field. Mrs. tion of the cattle were small. There were some good A despatch from Bremen, says that the American

ship James F. Patten, of Bath, Capt. Percy, from Akyab, was driven ashore Tuesday evening at the mouth of the Wezer. The ship is a total loss, but the ficks are poor ones which have to be sold at low figures. Large crew were all rescued.

A man climbed the spire of the Methodist Meeting House at Belfast, a few days since, and stood erect on the cap until a photograph view was taken. He used prespers similar to those used by repairers of telegraph lines. The house was undergoing repairs.

The Whig says Miss Maria F., daughter of Winsow Chase of that city, while walking fell in the street, \$0; Michigan, New York and Vermont X and XX, 47a60; fine, and was taken up and carried into the house of Gid- 47460; medium, 46448; coarse, 46418; Canada con Haynes, Esq., where she died in a few minutes of 75 heart disease, it is supposed. She was about twentyfive years of age.

A day or two since, a little child fell out of a window in the rear of Mr. Jas. Sanbord's house, on Franklin street in Lewiston, three stories to the basement. The clothes lines close together were so situated as to break her fall, and she escaped with little injury. A first class brig of 480 tons called the "Hermon,

was launched at Stockton last week. She is intended for the general freighting business and is owned by J. E. Hichborn, Capt. H. A. Hichborn who is to command her, and others. The Press says a fire took place Thursday at the

works of the Portland Gas Company, caused by spontaneous combustion, which resulted in the destruction of some twenty tons of coal. A fatal accident occurred at Pembroke Iron Works

Wednesday night. A wheel broke, killing two workmen, named Black and Brophey instantly. The mill overflowed and it will take about a week to repair the object mess; and \$32@\$35 \$\ bbl. for clear. Beef ranges from \$15 \$\ \text{mess}\$ \$\ \text{mess}\$ \$\ \text{mess}\$\$ \$\ \tex

Palermo, aged about four years, fell backwards into a the for steam and kettle rendered; and Smoked Hams 16 @ 17c W

ed a road from Patten through Crystal, so as to shortaiding the mechanics, aiding the manufacturers, and promise new attractions which we doubt not will be en the distance between Pattern and Houlton. They have also surveyed a route for a road from Island Falls through the east part of Sherman and Silver ry road about two miles above the Molunkus House. Some gentlemen from the north part of Oxford county report fifteen inches of snow in that vicinity. t is proposed to put in the lumber teams immediately. The Biddeford Democrat states that the dwelling house of Henry Fuller, on Gerish Island, in Kittery, was destroyed by fire about four o'clock, on Tuesday movning last. The family were not aroused until the flames had enveloped nearly the whole building, and

were barely able to escape with their lives. Scarcely anything was saved from their effects. The house of A. W. Doe, near China village, was destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon, 31st ult. Mr. Doe was absent from his home and had come to Au gusta to meet his wife who came on the train from Boston. When they reached home they found their

dwelling in ashes. There was no insurance on the building, and the generous citizens of China are contributing towards the erection of a new house. The case on trial in Bangor last week, George Chase ws. Dr. Calvin Seavey for malpractice in setting plain-

tiff's leg, came to a sudden end, when the fact came out in the testimony, that during the absence of the defendant, the leg which the defendant was employed to set was taken out of the box. The counsel for the plaintiff deemed it for the best interest of their client to become nonsuit. Mr. Henry Paine of Rockland, who was widely

six years of his life, died suddenly at his residence on Thursday morning last, at the age of seventy-five The Ellsworth American says a woman in Franklin had poison administered to her by a son, which

known as a teacher, in which vocation he spent fifty-

came near putting an end to her life. The boy has \$1 25; Hides 9.895; Calfekins 20.829. The Bath Sentinel says a man named Ballwin.

stabbed recently in some kind of a fraces, so that 38@40c; Lard, 20@22c. death resulted. The matter has been hushed up as Nearly thirty election returns have been received at the Secretary of State's office, made out in good

shape, but without giving the name of the town or plantation where the vote was thrown. The Waterville Mail says that one of the Jersey cows exhibited by Dr. Boutelle last week at the Cattle Show in Waterville, died on Monday. She ate well in the morning, and was found dead at poon, bloated badly. Examination revealed a quantity of potatoes and other undigested and fermenting food.

There are thirteen criminals in the State Prison he present time under sentence of death. One has n confinement there twenty-three years. Mr. John L. French of Chelsea, has a pair five months old, each of which girths four feet and ten

Mrs. Jabez Vaughn, of Farmington, tumbled do the cellar stairs while carrying a pan of milk, and broke both of her arms. A black fox was started in Jay a few days since, but the hunter failed to secure bim, much to his regret,

as the skin of the animal would have netted him a cool fifty specker. At the recent session of the Supreme Court in Hanecok county, Charles Conway was sentenced by Judge
Kent, tour months' imprisonment for ellegal voting at
the Sentember election. He voted in two places on
10200; Gosse, cone; Onlors, \$7:00 \$\text{v}\$ bid.; Lamb, 19200 Vent
102010.—Price Current.

the September election. He voted in two places on The Canten and Livermore Falls stage line has used unners for three days past. There is about seven

following. It is supposed that the deed was done in a

Rt of momentary insanity. He leaves a wife.

The Portland Press says: "We are informed that from \$18 to 19, and inferior qualities can be bought at from 18 to 17.—Banger Whig. it of momentary insanity. He leaves a wife. rook, was entered Monday night and robbed of a

The Markets.

Special Report to the Maine Farmer via International Telegraph Company.

Cattle Markets.

AT BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD WEDNESDAY, Nov. 18, 1868. mitle, 20,781 sheep, 5600 swin week-8308 cattle, 2961 sheep, 4100. PRIORS.

Pearest grades of cowe, bulls, &c., \$8.0527.00.

Works no Oxes—\$1102275; steers and slim oxen \$802150 W pr, or when well matched, a little above their value as beef.
Miles Comes Exirs, \$55-\$115; Ordinary \$45-\$30, heifers
and farm cowe, \$35-\$50; Yearings, 18-\$30; 2-year olds, 25-\$645;

SHEEP ANL LAMBS-In lots, \$1 25, 1 50, 2 00@2 50 per head, extra and selected, \$2 75@3 00 per head, or from 21@50 ar to Tallow—Country, 71-08; Brighton, 9:091 & 2b. SHEEP & LAMB SEING \$1 00001 25 per skin. SH. ATS-Market prices, wholesale, 11@12c per pound; re-

PAT Hogs—4109 at market, prices, 9a9} ets. W ib. POULTRY-Extra, 14a15 cts.; Good to prime, 18a184 cts. Common grades from 12 cts. # 1b.

DROVES FROM MAINE.

CATTLE—A. Maxheld, 10; L. Brown, 24; Farrar & Merrill ing able to swim, conceived the idea of striking bot- 32; B. Estes, 15; R. D. Blinn, 28; M. E. Rice, 70; J. R. Martin ing of the same, but to what extent we do not know. are not favorites with boys. They get enough of tom and "footing it" ashere. Accordingly, shutting 22; J. L. Twitchell, 9; O. Reed, 6; Richardson & Philbrook, 62

> two to Jackson, weight 1625, at 12c, 35 sk. A Maxfield sold siz 2-ye old beifers, weight 714 hs at 9c, 40 sk; one bull at \$50; one Frank Pinkham, a sailor on board the schooner Ida stag at \$50; one pr 4-yr old steers, girth 6 ft 7 in for \$187.50 L. Howard, of Portland, fell from the rigging while B Estes sold two pres of 3-yr old steers, girth 6 ft 7 in for \$187.50 one pr girth 6 ft 4 in, \$180; one pr, girth 6 ft 7 in, \$176; one cow and one heifer for \$107 50 for the two; four very nice cattle is Jackson at 1840 \(\mathbf{H} \), dressed. L Brown sold one pr, girth 6 ft 5 in for \$142; one pr 2 yr elds, \$74; one pr 2 yr elds, \$47. nrday last, Wm. I. Cray, of Washburn, lost his house, and all of his hay and grain by fire. The fire sot as large as that of last week from Maine. A large proporray's face was badly burned in attempting to save among them. Prices for beef cattle are higher. The Western cattle were mostly of an ordinary grade; several of the best lots were taken at a commission. We do not think there will be many vere rain storm which has been prevailing to-day, the trade has not been very active, especially for umbers of them are taken at a commission by the build

Wool Market.

Bosrow, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1868. Demestic-western fine and X, 46@48; medium, 45@56; com non, 43a16; pulied extra, 45a55; superfine, 43a55; No. 1, 80a 43: Calafort ia, 22a36; Ohio and Pe

5. Foreign—Smyrna washed, 20@40; unwashed, 15@22; Bunces Ayres, 29 @40; Cape Good Hope, 37g43; Chillan, 22,30; Don Buyers are still in the market for cheap lots, but few lots are to be found under current rates. The sales have been moderat

at the current prices of last week. Roston Market.

Bosron, Wednesday, Nov. 14. and trace is quite unsatisfactory; the sales have been of Western superfine at \$5 25a6 90; Common extras at 6 25a7 00; medium extras and bakers' brands, 7 50a8 50; White wheat Ohio, Indiana and Michigan at 9 50a11 60; Southern, is quiet at 1 al4: Illinois at 9 50al3 00: St. Louis at 10al4 P bbl Lawrence Mills at 10 00a13 50; Boston City Mills at 9 00a14 60. Corn is dull; Southern yellow at \$1 30, and Western mixed

at 1 23 201 25 W bushel. Oats have been sold for 75@93c & bush, for Northern, South ern and Western. Shorts \$294930; Fine Feed, \$324934 and Middlings \$494941

per ton.

Paovisions—Pork is quiet at \$23 a \$24 00 for prime; \$28 a 29 A few days since a little son of Wesley Marden of \$23 for family. Lard is dull and lower with sales at 17 @ 15 W

New York Market.

New YORK, Nov. 18, 1868.

FLOUR—Sales 0,560 bbls —State and Western is duit and drooplog. Superfuse State, 5 75-26 00; extra, 6 50-27 40; Round Hoop Ohio, 7 75-29 10; common to choice extra Western, 6 3-49 Falls through the east part of Sherman and Silver 7 40; white wheat extra, 8 2049 75; Southern, quiet—sales 800 Ridge, down the Molunkus valley, striking the Militable —extra at 7 65a13 25 California, is heavy—sales 400 sacks ST 6 Tha10 25.

WHEAT- losed dull and lower-sales 68,500 bushels-Spring No. 2, 159601 53. Conn is about 1c better-sales 63,000 bush - Mixed Westers 1 07a1 18 for unsound, and 1 14.01 16 for sound. OATS-lower-sales \$8.0.0 bush-Western, 70.

Brer-quiet-sales 85 barrels-new plain mess, 10 00s 16 50; new extra do, 16 60a20 60. closing at 29 00.

Gold and Stock Market.

New Your Nov. 19 The money market to day is easy at 6007 per cent. on call. closed at 1844.

dovernment securities quiet and without decided change . United States Five-Twenties 1862, coupons, 109; @108; do 1864, 100; @107; do 1865, 107; @1074; do new issue 109; @109); 1881, coupons 1144-@1148; United States 10 49s, compons, 1041

Augusta City Market. APPLES -Baldwins are not brought in yet to any extent, but command \$3 per barrel; cooking, 40@50c per bushel.

BU ITER—For a choice article, 40@45c is paid. Supply fair.

eyes in good supply at \$3 00.008 25. FLOUR—Our quotations remain the same as last week, prices if anything tending downward, vis: Super to common extra, \$9.50@\$9.00; good, \$11.50@12.00; choice Western 13.00@13.50; Southern, \$13 50@16 00; St. Louis favorite brands, 15 50@16 80 GRAIN-Barley, \$125@135; Rye, at 175; Oats, 75@80; old

oats out of market. HAY-Farmers are asking \$15.00 for choice early cut, but sales are being made at 12 00:0014 00. HIDES AND SKINS—Sheepskins, 75:20125; Lamb skins 75:20

MEAL-Corn \$1 35@145; Bye \$2 90@2 00. PRODUCE-Potatoes do not come in in great supply, and

sub-contractor on the Knor & Lincoln Railroad, was prices have advanced to 70@75c; Eggs, scarce and adv PROVISIONS-Beef by the quarter 9 7012: Clear Salt Pork \$2800-31200; Round hog 11-20130; Mutton 5-28; Turkeys 15-220 Spring Chickens 15-2018c; Ham 18-20c; Lamb 5-298.

8HuRT8-\$2 25 @2 50 per 100 pounds WOOD-Good hard, \$7 00@7 50; Mill edgings and Slabs 3 50 WOOL-At this season little is doing in domestic wool; print remaining at 40@ 42c.

Portland Market.

PORTLAND. Nov. 14, 1868
APPLES—Green W bbl \$200@425; Sliced, W bb 10.812 5200. BEANS—Quotations of all kinds are made at \$3 50@4 75.

CHEESE—New, 12@15.

PISH—Cod, large shore, # quin. \$6 25@775; large Bank \$6 86@760; Cod small, \$3 00@375; Pollock, \$2 50@275; Haddock & quin. \$1 50.002 00; Hake \$1 75.00 2 25; Herring, share, & bbl., \$6 00.007 00; Scaled & box, 40.0000; No. 1 Herring & box, 30@i0e; Mackerel, & bbl. Bay No. 1. \$10 00@

19 50; Bay No. 2, \$14 00@10 50; Shore No. 1, 19 00@19 50; Medium do. \$8 50@10 00. GRAIN-Rye, \$1 75 @1 80 Oats 80@ 83c. Mixed corn, \$1 28

@1,30, Yellow, \$1.35@0 00; Barley, nominal. Shorts per to HAY-Netton, pressed, \$15 00; loose \$18. HIDES AND SKINS—Western 16@18; Slaughter Hides, 9; @ 10e; Oalf Skins, 18@20; Lamb Skins 65@70. PRODUCE-Potatoes per barrel \$2 00 #2 75; Beef W B., 10

Bangor Produce Market.

Loose hay has sold at from \$14 to \$16 per ton for the best inches of snow, which makes matters lively in that vicinity, and many sleighs drive into Lewiston from the
surrounding country.

The Maine Democrat says George N. Winn of Wells, The Maine Democrat says George N. Winn of Wells, at from 3 50 to 5 75; extra pea do. 5 75; butter is plenty at from 3 50 to 5 75; extra pea do. 5 75; butter is plenty at from 40 to 45 conts, for good packed and common lump while an ex Oth inst., by hanging himself to a tree some half a racticle of lump would bring from 46 to 45 cents; eggs, 63 to mile from his house. He was not found till the day 31 cents; chickens, 15 to 16 cents; turkers, from 18 to 20 cents; tream from the control of the supposed that the deed was done in a round from the control of the supposed that the deed was done in a

arge sum of money, bonds to the amount of \$2,500. The Biddeford Journal says a man by the name and various articles. The whole loss is said to be of Brown recently from Lewiston, was drowned near \$4,000. Mr. L. was absent from home at the time." the covered bridge in that city Tuesday.

the people against the Government.

Madrid, Nov. 13. Gen. Dulce, upon leaving for Cuba to assume the duties of Captain-General, will take with him a number of civil officials who are to replace the present administrative authorities. Very exten-

ed to have been killed and sixty-one injured.

London, Nov. 13. Advices from Yokohama, Japan, the 8th of October, report that a severe shock of an earthquake had been experienced at Hioga.

LISBON, Nov. 14. The Mail Steamer from Rio Jane-

iro brings later news from the seat of war.

The Allied army was before Augustora. The Par-

Advices from Buenos Ayres indicate that the new President of the Argentine Confederation, Sarmiento, is in favor of a continuance of the war with Paraguay. Berlin, Nov. 14. The Prussian budget was submitted to the Diet to-day. Baron Von Der Heidt, the Finance Minister, in his remarks, said that the financial difficulties of Prussia were merely transitory, and that the position of affairs in Europe was favorable to About 500 tons of material—ties, rails, spikes, bolts,

whom have been heavily fined and additionally punished by the suspension of civil rights. The decisions of the Courts in the cases, causes much popular indignation in Paris, and symptoms of unusual agitation have appeared. The police and military authorities in the city are taking extraordinary precautions and of the city are taking extraordinary precautions are the city are taking extraordinary precautions are the city are taking extraordinary precautions are taking extraordinary precautions are taking extraordinary precautions are taking extraordinary precautions.

eration to Prussia, not to France, and esserts that the fess themselves unable to subdue it. general impression produced by his speech is not reas-suring, either as to the result of the American nego-treated, having 185 men killed and wounded. The

have been sacked. At last accounts the mob and the

have been sacked. At last accounts the mob and the police were fighting.

The election in Belfast has been postponed on account of riots, and troops occupy the town.

Parts, Nov. 17. It is reported that a Spanish Republic has been proclaimed at Madrid.

London, Nov. 18—Midnight, London is doubtful. It is thought three Liberals have been chosen. Two

The total footings to this time are-Liberals 207, a gain of 45; Tories 77, a gain of 22.

In Bristol much damage has been done by the

WORK ON THE PACIFIC RAILBOAD. The San Francisco Bulletin makes the following interesting statement of the progress of work on the Central Pacific

"The line of the Central Pacific Railroad continues to be the scene of remarkable activity. From Surramento to a point on the Plains, nearly or quite 500 miles eastward, the route is lively with the passage of freight, construction and supply cars, locomotives, lumber and store trains, teams and laborers. The MADRID, Nov. 11. The party in favor of a republic is gaining ground. General Pierrad has united with Don Escanlanti to push forward the Republican cause. The Democrats express some dissatisfaction at this callising.

allo is gaining ground. General Pierrad has united with Don Escanlanti to push forward the Republican cause. The Democrate express some dissatisfaction at this coalition.

Sr. Perensuura, Nov. 11. The International Military Commission, called by the Emperor Alexander to draw, up a convention for the mitigation of the hororres of war, has commenced its assession in this city under the Presidency of the Russian Minister of War.

Bring, Nov. 11. Capt Percy and the remainder of the orew of the ship James F. Patten, previously reported ashore near the mouth of the Weser, were taken from the wreck by a life boat and landed in safety. The vessel will probably be a total loss.

London, Nov. 12. The Parliamentary Elections commence to-morrow. The most extensive precautious against disturbances at the polls have been taken by the police authorities. Troops have been satto Blackburn, an important bourough in the country of Lancaster, where serious trouble is feared.

Sr. Perensuura, Nov. 12. The International Military commission have agreed to prohibit the use, in time of war, of all explosive prejectiles weighing less than 400 grammes.

New Yong, Nor. 13. Special cable dispatches say there will be four parties to the contest in the coming election in Spain, viz: the Provisional Government, Conservative, Democratio and clerical parties.

La Commune Revolutionaire, an association of French Republican refugees under the Presidency of citture Pysl, has issued a manifesto recommending the overthrow of Louis Napoleon and the Imperial dynasity.

Paris, Nov. 13. At a council of Ministers held at the Tuilleries, proof was adduced of the existence of a conspiracy for the overthrow of the existence of a conspiracy for the overthrow of the existence of a conspiracy for the overthrow of the most vigorous measures for its suppression. The public Burnals will be exempted from interference it they refrain from inciting the the people against the Government.

Maneldo, Nov. 13. Gen. Duloe, upon leaving for Cuba to assume the duties of Cap

Cuba to assume the duties of Captain-General, will take with him a number of civil officials who are to replace the present administrative authorities. Very extensive powers are granted him in view of the troubled condition of the Island.

VIENNA, Nov. 13. News has been received here of a collision between two trains on the railroad near Harrovitz, in Bohemia. Twenty-three persons are reported to have been killed and sixty-one injured. fresh pine towns will be stilled, and the chief work in the snowbelt of the Sierra will be to keep the track

open and pass the trains.

All the stir and labor now witnessed are directed to pushing the iron road as far as possible towards the head of Salt Lake before winter. On Monday last The Allied army was before Augustora. The Paraguayans came out in force and attacked it, but were repulsed, with a loss of 380 killed and wounced. It was fally confirmed that Lopez had shot his brothers, Beninga and Heuanico.

Some of Lopez's troops were deserting.

London, Nov. 14. Rio Janeiro advices of Ostober 24ih have been received.

The news from Paraguay is that the allies have reconnoitered the position held by Lopez and thought to be unassailable.

Advices from Buenos Ayres indicate that the new mounts and a quarter miles per day. The time at which the track will reach the lake is now only a question of motive power and weather. The grading may all be

mitted to the Diet to-day. Baron Von Der Heidt, the Finance Minister, in his remarks, said that the financial difficulties of Prussia were merely transitory, and that the position of affairs in Europe was favorable to the preservation of peace.

Nothing of an official character has yet been made public or submitted to the Diet, with reference to the umpireship of King William on the question of claims of the United States upon England for depredations committed by the Alabama.

London, Nov. 15. The elections absorb the attention of all classes of people. Little business will be done during the week. The cotton trade at Liverpool will be suspended on Tuesday and Wednesday, and the bread-stuffs market will probably be closed on those days. In London the Stock Exchange will be closed on Tuesday.

Sanguine liberals estimate that Mr. Gladstone will have a majority of 130 in the next House of Commons. London, Nov. 15. The South American mails bring the following intelligence from Paraguayan sources:

A battle took place on the 24th of September, at Vileita, where Lopez was strongly entrenched. The loss of the Brazilians in killed and wounded was very heavy. After this defeat the allies went into

The loss of the Brazilians in killed and wounded was very heavy. After this defeat the allies went into camp, where they were constantly harrassed by Paragraphy of the same objective, and has pushed a grading force beyond the three hundred mile limit fixed by Congress; but the Central folks are not afraid amp, where they were constantly narrasses by aguayan guerillas, who frequently cut off their sup-lies and interrupted their communications. The Bra-ilian iron-clads had bombarded Augustors, but with-LONDON, Nov. 15. The French Government com it. They deny the report that the Union Pacific had telegraphed an offer of the free use of so much of their LONDON, NOV. 15. The French Government commenced a prosecution against The Gaulois, newspaper, for infractions of the press law.

The persecution against The Gaulois, newspaper, for infractions of the press law.

The persecution by the French Government of the parties who promoted the subscription for a monument over the grave of M. Bandine, one of the victims of the other laws as supposed by some, but have left gaps in the one main line in their anxiety. coup de ctat of the 2d of December, has resulted in the conviction of several journalists, and others, all of nect at some point as required by law. There is now

in the city are taking extraordinary precautions against the disturbance of order.

Madrid, Nov. 16. There was an immense demonstration here on Saturday in favor of a monarchical form of government.

Addresses were made by Olozaga, Martos, Zarrano, Prim, Topete and others. No less than 50,000 people were present and much enthusiasm was manifested.

Paris, Nov. 16. Baron James Rothschild, head of the house of Rothschilds, bankers, died here yester-Paris, Nov. 16. Baron James Rothschild, head of the house of Rothschilds, bankers, died here yesterday.

London, Nov. 16. Parliamentary nominations were made to-day in nearly two hundred boroughs, and in nine counties in England, Scotland and Ireland. Great excitement prevails in all parts of the kingdom, but so far the elections have been attended with little or no violence. Returns from forty-one constituencies show that the Liberals have gained six members.

offer a level surface that needs only a little smoothing to be ready for the ties. Down the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada and far towards Humboldt Lake, the road usually follows the bed of the Truckee. Leaving this bright, clear stream, the journey becomes less interesting, and the treeless hills, red or black with volcanic rock, are succeeded by desert tracts.

The most barren and forbidding portions of the route to Winnemucca are, however, chiefly passed in the night, when the alkaline dust is less apt to rise, or if it rises, does so in smaller quantities. The apmembers.

London, Nov. 16—Midnight. There was a slight disturbance at Manchester to-day, but it was soon just built of spice-scented pine boards, intermixed disturbance at Manchester to-day, but it was soon quieted.

Dispatchet from Paris state that M. Baroche, Minister of Justice, and M. Pinard, Minister of the Interior, have issued instructions to the Prefects of Departments requiring them to suppress all manifestations in regard to the coup d'etat of the second of December.

The office and material of the Temps newspaper, have been seized by the police, and the publication of that journal is suspended.

The French Government has commenced prosecutions against other journals for alleged violation of the press law.

MADRID, Nov. 16. The Republican party is gaining largely in numbers and influence in the cities of Seville and Cadiz.

Paris, Nov. 16. La France finds fault with Lord Stanley for his reference to France in his recent speech at King's Lynn. It says he should recommend moderate the thermoelyns unable to subduct the progress of the revolt, and it is believed that they are forced to constitute the progress of the revolt, and it is believed that they are forced to constitute the progress of the revolt, and it is the mostly as unable to subduct the progress of the revolt, and it is the mostly as unable to subduct the progress of the results and the progress of the restate and the progress of the results and the progress of the res

treated, having 185 men killed and wounded. The insurgents want no reforms, but demand independence LONDON, Nov. 17—8 P. M. The Parliamentary elections, which continued to-day, have been favored with good weather.

So far as is yet known, the Liberals have elected 147 members—a gain of 30 members, while the Conservatives have secured 62—a gain of 8.

The workingman's ticket is hadly heater.

The workingman's ticket is badly beaten.
The Liberals carry Edinburg, Glasgow, Birmingham, Sheffield and Bristol.
Riots have occurred in Birmingham. Some shops have been sacked. At last occupre the

Special Notices.

The total footings to this time are—Liberals 207, a gain of 45; Tories 77, a gain of 22.

In Bristol much damage has been done by the roughs.

The Tory Committee rooms were demolished, the public houses were sacked, the liquor drank or thrown into the streets, and many persons injured—two seriously. At the last accounts the mob was dispersing. At Bolton thera was an Irish riot and many persons were wounded. The riot act was read, and the troops called out, when order was restored.

We most obsectfully endorse and adopt the following from the Watchman and Reflector of Sept. 17th:
Advertising may almost be said to be resolving itself, by careful method, into a science. It is certainly becoming an assumed necessity of the enterprising business man, with whom success by every proper, legitimate means is regarded a duty. Among the hour orable and efficient men engaged actively and prosperously in the advertising business, we can refer advisedly to Mr. T. C. Evans, who has earned in this calling a reputation that is itself wealth, for it inspires confidence in all with whom he has dealings, who are many, and confidence is a prime requisite in all business relations.

The total footing a to this called the reading and the recommendation of the proper couly in the advertising business, we can refer advisedly to Mr. T. C. Evans, who has earned in this calling a reputation that is itself wealth, for it inspires confidence in all with whom he has dealings, who are many, and confidence is a prime requisite in all business relations.

The first and the first were made and soid in the following the following the following the following the first proper to the first proper

Be warned in time. Diseases like Indigestion and Dyspepsia are not to be trifled with. There is such a thing as being too

late in these matters. Inflammation or Scirrhus Cancer, or some other dangerous disease may ensue, when all restoratives, no matter how potent, would be ineffectual. Do not dolay then. When the symptoms of Dyspepsia are first experieoced resort at once to the great restorative medi ine, HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, and you will be safe.

But few disorders is volve greater suffering, and, if not in itself immediately dangerous, it is the source of many deadly maladies. Even if it did not tend to greater ovil, the mental and physics misery is produced is alone a sufficient reason why no pains should be spared to prevent or care it. In no country on the face of the globe is it so completely demesticated as in our own, where it is 6 and in nearly every household. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS are universally conceded to be the sovering remedy for this annoying disease, as they set directly, upon the digestive of organs, correct and tone the stomach, and give renewed vitality to the system. Acting delightfully upon the nerves and acothing the brain, renders them efficacious as a mental medicine, as well as a genial stomachic. If taken as a preventative, they will be found particularly well suited to the diseases arising from the unhealthy season of autumn, and their use will prevent the creeping, uppleasant remailion often complained of when the chills are relative to not the complained of when the chills are relative to mental the country of the country of Potato that last spring a spurious variety, which strongly resembled the Early Rose in appearance, but greatly is interior in every respect, was widely disseminated, and iffect to read the Early Rose in appraisance, but greatly is interior in every respect, was widely disseminated, and iffect to read the Early Rose of the great demand for this variety of Potato that is the spring a spurious variety, which strongly resembled the Early Rose in appearance, but greatly is interior in every respect, was widely disseminated, and will every respect, was widely disseminate ase will prevent the creeping, unpleasant sensation often com plained of when the chills are steating slowly upon the patient.

THE GREAT NEW ENGLAND REMEDY.
DR. J. W. POLAND'S
WHITE PINE COMPOUND

Cures Sore Throat, Colds, Coughs, Diphtheria, Bronchitis Spitting of Blood, and Pulmonary Affections generally It is a remarkable remedy for Kidney Complaints, Dia-betes, Difficulty of Voiding Urine, Bleeding from the Kidneys and Bladder, Gravel and other Complaints.

Ridneys and Bladder, Gravel and other Complaints.

BOSTOS, Jan 20, 1868.

POLAND'S WHITE PINE COMPOUND —After having given it a thorough trial we can confidently recommend Poland's White Pine Compound as a very valuable article for the cure of colds, coughs, and palmonic complaints generally. In several cases we have known it to give prompt reliaf when all other remedies which had been tried thand falled. It is an article, which, in a climate so promotive of sudden and severe colds as is that of New England, ought to be in every family; and we are sure that those who cause obtain it and give it a fair trial, will not therefore be willing to be without it.—[Baston Journal.

A Valuable Mengers. Dr. Palmot's White Pine Comthereafter be willing to be without it.—[Boston Journal.

A VALUBLE MEDICINE. Dr. Poland's White Pine Compound, advertised in our co'umns, is a successful attempt to combine and apply the medicinal virtues of the White Pine Bark It has been thoroughly tested by people in this city and vicinity and the proprietor has testimonials to its value from p raons well known to our citizens. We recommend its trial in all those cases of disease to which it is adapted. It is for sale by all our druggists.—[N.Y. Independent.

The White Pine Compound is now sold in every part of the United States and British Provinces.

PREPARED AT THE NEW ESGLAND EGTANIC DEPOT, BOSTON, MASS.—4m42

TO HOLDERS OF GOVERNMENT BONDS For sale by all Duggists, Price 75 Cents, And other SECURITIES and VALUABLES. UNION SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS,

40 State Street, Boston.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO. offer for rent, Safes inside their Vaults, at rates from \$20 to \$100 per annum. They also offer to receive, on Special Deposit, as Bailees, securities of persons living in the country or traveling abroad, Officers of the Army and Navy, Masters of Vessels, and others. Circulars, containing full particulars, forwarded on application to

Boston, March 1; 1863. 1913 HENRY LEE, MANAGER.

Row, Boston.

Also Manufacturers of the NATIONAL CHEMICAL COMPANY'S Baking Powder and Flavoring Extracts, The Best in Use.

Boil in Augusta, by CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE; sold in Kendin's Miles, by E. C. LOW.

3m50°

PAIN PAINT---YES, WOLCOTT'S PAIN
Ask for it and take none other If you have a cold in the head,
or Catarrh, get Wolcout's Annimitator. Full pint bottles: \$1.
Beware of imitations.

The Committee on Crops of the Kennebee County Agricultural Society will meet a the office of the Secretary at East Winthrop on Saturday, Nov. 28th, at one o'clock P. M..

DAVID CARGILL, Secretary.

East Winthrop, Nov. 16, 1868. East Winthrop, Nov 16, 1868.

Magnolia Water. Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price. 13:50 What is the surest remedy for an itching scalp, and to moved an oruff from the head? Hall's Sicilian Hair Renewer.

Married.

In Auguste, Nov. 15, by Rev. C. R Moor, Lewis P. Hender-son to Nellie M. Horn. In Augusta, Nov. 12, by Rev. C. A. King, G.o. O. Rogers to Inlia Isabelia Aunible, both of Topsham. In Augusta, Nov. 11, by R.v. Mr. Bingham, Ora F. Severance of Skowhegan, to Lottic P., daughter of Win. H. Clark, of Auin Sidney. Nov. 9, by Rev. Mr. Adams, Granville R. Libbey rah J. Liobey.
Manchester, Nov. 12, by Rev. S. D. Richardson, Lemuel er of M. Vernon, to Lydia A. Daviley of Readfield,
a Wellington, Nov. 7. by Isaac Hutchins, Jr., Esq., Everett S.

In South Chesterville, Nov 6, Issue Eston, aged 79 yrs.

yrs.

In Bingham, Calvin Goodrich, sged 54 yrs.

In South 8-lon, William Paul, aged 87 yrs.

In Gardiner, Nov. 6, S. Roger, youngest son of John and Nancy In Bremen, Oct. 30, Georgie Bryant, son of John and Hattie

E. Poole, aged 10 m st. and 15 days.

Bookstore and Circulating Library 144 WATER STREET, AUGUSTA, ME.

Miscellaneous,
Juvenile,
School, and
Blank Books Constantly on hand a large assortment of

SHEET MUSIC, MUSIC BOOKS! And a complete assertment of HOLIDAY GOODS! To which I respectfully invite the attention of the public. The very best ENGLISH, FRENCH and AMERICAN

LETTER AND NOTE PAPERS

ENVELOPES, Always on hand. Persons purchastug their Sta-tionery of me can have it hand-emely em-bossed with their Initials without extra ex-

I offer my extensive stock at as

As the market will afford, and hope to be favored with my usu ood share of the public patron ge 50tf E. E. PATTERSON.

I have the genuine Early Rose Potatocs for sale at the following prices: one pound. \$1; 3 pounds by mail post-paid, \$2; one pick, \$5; one half bushel, \$1 by express to be paid by the purchaser; one bushel, \$16; one barrer, \$40; express to be paid by the purchaser.

BI WILLS, Angusta.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS. PILES.—Do not suppose that every form of this complaint curable. The worse hemorrhoidal cases are not beyond the Incurable. The worse hemorrhol lal cases are not beyond the concedial reach of HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. It gives tone to the relaxed integuments and acts as a safe styptio in the bleeding type of the disorder. Not unfrequently constipation is an accompaniment of the disease, and when this happens, it should be relieved with small doses of Holloway's Phils. Sold by all Druggists.

P. W. KI

FARM FOR SALE.

MAPLE LEAVES, Is the Cheapest Paper Published. Each number contains SIXTEEN QUARTO PAGES, and its matter is varied and interesting, and scendarly suited to rural homes. Every one may flud something to suit her or his taste in its entertaining columns, which are a melange of Stries, Poetry, Pozzles, Agricultural and Scientific Articles, Eschi flectnes, Oromential Art, etc., etc., and every number is finely flustrated. It issued about the first of each mouth, and is sent regularly to the text string of the string of the sent regularly to the text string of the sent regularly the sent regular

o subscribers for Only 25 Cents a Year. A fine list of valuable premiums is offered to thus; who will retup clubs. Specimen copies sent on receipt of a stamp to pay sostage. Send twenty-five cents and get the paper for a year; row will not regret it. Address. Q. A. ROORBACH. 13350

H. W. MORTON, AGENT

VOTICE.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP, Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existic under the firm trains of THO MPSON & FIECD, was dissolved lane 15th, 1885, by mutual consent.

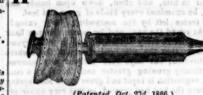
CH all ES FELD.

Augusta, Nov 10, 1868

All persons indebted to Sumner Barton, or the late firm SUMNER BARTON & OO, are requested to make immedia payment to the subscriber and save cost. SUMNER BARTON. Augusta, Nov. 17, 1863. STRAYED OR STOLEN.

MUSIC IN EVERY HOME. A new and beautiful MUSIC BOX. playing Ten Felect Tunes
in hundsome polithed case, just imported. Mailed for \$1
Address, N. THURNTON, Hobokon, New Jersey. 2w50*

ROSE POTATOES. Be Sure and get Genuine Seed.



(Patented, Oct. 23d, 1868) Diploma awarded at the N. E., and Vt. Fair 1866. Diploma awarded at the N. E., and Vt. Fair 1866.

TOBACCO SMOKE is the most effective remedy for the destruction of Ticks, Lice, &c., that has ever been tried; and if you have one of my improved Fumigators, they can be destroy, ed with very little trouble or each. One pound of tobacco being sufficient for 100 sheep, and a man can smoke from 25 to 50 sheep per hour. Now is the time to destroy toke and like as it sometimes coats more to winter them than it does the sheep and cattle. Price. \$2.50; for which I will send it to any address. The usual discoant wit be made to Agents. For sale by C. H. Dunning, Bangor; Kendall & Whitney, Fortland; C. B. Pike, Calais, Mej Jos. Breck & Son. Boston, and by the trade generally. Agents wanted everywhere. Send for a circular and terms to Agents. Address,

1SAAC HUTCHINS, Js.,

PURITY

FOR THE HAIR.

Prepared only by J. C. HURSELL & CO., No. 5, Chatham

KENNEBEC COUNTY....... Probate Court of

ENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court at Av ELIZABETH HASKELL, widow of November, 1838.

ELIZABETH HASKELL, widow of Albert Haskell, late of Ohina, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased; Oneske, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maige Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Bonron, Register. H. K. BAKER, Judge, NOTICE is nereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of PHRSE Z. MANWELL, late of Monmouth, PHBBE Z. MANWELL late of Monmouth, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said state are requested to make immediate payment to November, 9, 1848

OHARLES NORRES.

In Wellington, Nv 7 by Isaac Hutchins, Jr., Esq., Everett S.
Dore to Mary A. Woodman.

In Sano, Nv. 12, by Rev. Benj. Wheeler, Dr. A P. Fulsom to
Julia M. Johnson.

In Bristo. June 3, by Rev. Benn. Nathan G. Lewis to Jennle E. Partridge; Oct. 6, by the same, George R. Stadly to El zabeth E. Willey, be ho of Bremen; Nov. 5, by the same, Wm. II.
Wheeler to Flora Perkins.

Jitt.

Simeon to Mark Estate and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons,
therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased,
are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted
to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to
November 9, 4868.

Si MEON GOODWIN.

COD LIVER OIL.

The purest and sweetest Ood Liver Oil in the world, is Hazard & Caswell's manufactured by them upon the seashore from freah and healthy livers; it is perfectly pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it can take no other. After years of experimenting, physicians have decided it better than any of the brown the state that any of the brown the state of the patient of the property.

The subscriber will sell on reasonable terms his farm in New Castle, Lincoln County, situated on the west side of Damariscotta river, 2 miles below Damariscotta bridge, containing 100 acres, of which 25 acres are mowing and tillage and the balance pasturage and woodland, hard and soft wood. The farm is well walled in Tke buildings consist of a two story house 30x40, with L, two wo wisheds, and a barn 32x45, all in good repair. There are two good brick yards on the river and a granite quarry near the river, a good will of water, and pleaty of water in the pasture, &c., small but good orchard on the premf water in the pasture, &c., small but good erchard on the prem ses. 5t50 WILLIAM DODGE.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! FOWLER, HAMLEN & SMITH, Fall and Winter Goods.

Consisting of many new fabrics in Dress Goods, also Irish an Wooi Poplina, Serges, Alpacas in Black and colors, Stellian oldi Thibets, &c., &c. Also a fine line of Clonkings for Ladies an Misses, Woolens for Gents and Boys wear, simuels of all descriptions, and at the LOWEST PRICES.

Also a general assortment of Lines Goods, Ticks, Stripes. Denius, Blankets, Hoeiery, Gloves, Shiris and Drawers, Hoods, Nubias, Trimmings, Small Wares, &c., &c.

We have reopened our Cloak Room under the Supervision of Wilss Burbank, and are now prepared to cut or manufacture Ladies and Misses garments in the latest style.

Dou't fail to examine our atook before purchasing. FOWLER, HAMLEN & SMITH. 6:48 147 Water Street, Augusta, Me. COLD: GOLD: GOLD:

TOBACCO ANTIDOTE.

For it removes forever All Desire for Tobacco! The trade can be supplied at manufacturer's prices by the gent, F. W. KINSMAN. Sent by mail on receipt Fifty Cents,--- Retail Price! Remember to order from Dr. Burton's Agent, F. W. KINSMAN, Druggist,

Augusta, Me. NEW GOODS! A SPLENDID assortment now opening at

P. W. KINSMAN'S. Small Profits and Quick Sales.

gs. Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet and Fancy Goods, Station ery, Perfumery, Lubin's Extracta, Genuine Pate Gold Bar, May Flower, Century, Solace, and other of fine Tobacco, and Pure California Wines.

A large assortment of Holiday Goods just received, which will be sold low for cash at

P. W. KINSKIAN'S.

Remember the place, in Bradbury & Smith's Block, and nearly opposite Mes. Hodge's Millinery Store. M. B. HODGES

Willopen on Wednesday, Nov. 18th, new and select styles of Millinery which have been purchased with great care from the best importing houses in New York and Baston. MRS. HOUGES goods are bought for cash, and her long ex-perience in the business defies all competition.

Velvet hats not trimmed from 75 cts to \$1.00, \$2.00 to \$2.50.
Felts not trimmed, 25, 33 and 50 cts. Velvet boanets. from \$3.50 to \$5. Call and see yourselves and receive the value of your money a

GENCINE MEDICINES
And all articles usually kept by druggists selling at reasonable prices at
PARTRIDGE'S DRUG STORE.

TO THE HONORABLE JUDGE OF PRO-BATE within and for the County of Lincoln: ARNOLD B. et a GGETT. Administrator of the Estate of William Clifford, late of Edgeoomb. in said County, deceased respectfully represents, That the Personal Estate of said deceased William Clifford, late of Edgenomb. In said County, deceased, respectfully represents, That the Personal Estate of said deceased is not sufficient by the sum of three hundred dollars to answer the inst debts and charges of Administration. He therefore peays that he may be empowered and licensed to sail and convey so much of the Real Estate of the said deceased to raise the said sum with incidental charges.

Nov. 4, 1865.

ARNOLD B. HAGGETT.

LANCOLV, se. At a Probate Court held at Wiscasset, within and for the County of Lincoln, on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1868.

On the foregoing Petition, Obserse, That the said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said Estate, that they may appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Wiscasses, within and for said County, on the first Tuesday of December, next, by causing a copy of said Petition, with this order, to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, three weeks successively, previous to said Court.

(opp. JOHN H. CONVERSE, Judge of Probate.

AFOR SALEE.

FOR SALEE.

About 76 acres woodland situated in Augusta in lots to suit, for further particulars apply to S.-O. CHURCH, Riverside, Me. Maine uterine hospital and water cure, waterford, ME.

W. P. SHATTUCK, M. D.,

EXCELLENT SECURITY.

THE FIRST MORTGAGE.

Thirty-Year, Six Per Cent.

GOLD BONDS,

OF THE CENTRAL

Pacific Railroad Company. These Bonds are the duly authorized and accredited obliga ions of one of the most responsible Corporations of the American Continent, and are secured by an absolute first lien upon the

valuable grants, franchises, railroad equipment, business, etc., e GREAT NATIONAL PACIFIC RAILROAD LINE, THE HUSSEY PLOW STILL LEADS. stending eastwardly from the navigable waters of the Pacific

made "payable in United States Gold Coin.

1st, in New York City. The purchaser is charged the accrued interest from the date o

he last paid coupon, at the Carrency rate only. This issue of Bonds constitutes one of the largest and nost popular Corporate Lonns of the country, and herefore will be constantly dealt in.

vestors; and it is probable that before many months, when th Road is completed and the Loan closed, the Bonds will be

engerly sought for at the highest rates. They are issued only as the work progresses, and to the same extent only as the United States Subsidy Bonds granted by the Government to the Pacific Kailroad Companies. Nearly five hundred miles of the road are now built,

heavy, and so advantageous, that the gross earnings average more than a quarter of a million in gold per month, of which 35 per cent. only is required f

The net profit upon the Company's business on the complete portion, is about double the amount of annual interest liabilities to be assumed thereupon, and will yield a surplus of near-ly a million in Gold, after expenses and interest are

The best lands, the richest mines, together with the largest setment and nearest markets, lie along this portion of the Pacif airead, and the future development of business ereon will be proportionally great.

From these considerations it is submitted that the Central Pacific Railroad BONDS,

ared by a First Mortgage upon so productive a property are mong the most promising and reliable securities now offere A portion of the remainder of this Loan is now offered to in

103 PER CENT. AND ACCRUAD IN-TEREST, IN CURRENCY.

The Bonds are of \$1,005 cach. no The Company reserve the right to advance the price at any ime; but all orders actually in transitu at the time of any such advance will be filled at present price. At this time they pay re than 8 per cent. upon the Investment, and have, from National and State Laws, guarantees peculiar t Of DRY AND FANCY GOODS, &c . &c , where they they present as secumission to any person sending them a club,—

thus enabling the holders to realize from 5 to 10 per cent. Orders and inquiries will receive prompt attention. Inform ion, Descriptive Pumphlets, etc., giving a full account of the Or

ganization, Progress, Business, and Prospects of the Enterprise

We receive all classes of Government Bonds, at their full mar-

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MEDICAL BLESSING

OF THE AGE. Dr. Kennedy's Rheumatic and Neuralgia Dis-

vain, and you cannot turn yourself in bed, or sitting in a chair, you must sit and suffer, in the merning wishing it was night, and it night wishing it was morning:

When you have the

when every nerve in year being is like the sting of a wasp, cir-culating the most venemous and hot poison around your heart, and driving you to the very verge of madness:

When you have the

(that I have just got through with.) that most awful, most heart-withering, most strength-destroying, most spirit-breaking, and mind-weakening of all the diseases that can afflict our poor hu-

lying and writing in agony and pain, unable to turn yourself in bed, and every movement will go to your heart like a knile; now teil me, if relief and a ours of any of these diseases in a few days

Directions to Use. You will take a table-spoonful and three spoonfuls of w first times a day, and in a few days every particle of Rhem and Neursleic pain will be dissolved and pass off by the kidn is not the Greatest Medical Blessing of the Age, tell us what i

PURE SPERM, LARD, OLIVE And Neatfoot Oils for sale by CHAS. R. PARTELDGE, Druggist, Corner Water St., Market Square.

We are now prepared to fill orders for the genuine Rose Potatose at the tollowing prices:

One pound, 80 cents; three (3) pounds, \$2.00 by small, postage paid by us; one peer, \$6.00. Prices given for larger quantities upon application. Cash to accompany orders.

Also, docstrich, Barrison, and Glesson Potators, at reasonable prices. Potators designed for early planting should be procured in the fall. Not subject to the above prices after bee, first.

Portland, Nov. 1868.

The subscribers have constantly on hand and for sale new cokland Lime, Calcined Plaster, Piestering Hair and Coment Augusta. Sept. 3, 1868. 23tf COLBURN & FAUGHT

FOR SALE.

A MERICAN GOLD

Hunting Case Watch. S. H. MOORE & CO.,

No. 52 John St., New York.

These Waishes, which have attained such popularily, are made only by the AMERICAN GOLD WATOR CD., and the Gases resemble the sold so closely, in weight, coles and texture, as to deceive the most expert judges, having the rich color of 18 crart gold throughout, so table to turnish, five from order and retaining its brightness tong as worn.

The works are of the finest quality, these of the Gents size being the Lever movement, extra ruby levesiad, with adjustable balance, as c, and the Ledies size, that tepine escapement (the best adapted to small watcher) with Gold balance, and for correctoess are unrivulled, thus farnishing a Watch for securacy, beauty, design, uniform excellence and durabilus, equal to any that can be procured for \$150 to \$200, at a price within the means of any person. Every Watch is fully warranted both against original defect or weakness, and to be an accurate and reliable timekeeper, Price either size, \$18.

As wherever introduced a steady demand ensues, we have arranged for the sale of single Watches (at Trade Price) and send those to any place within 1 000 miles (4 New York, by Express, the money to be paid the Express mossesore, when you receive, around and accept goods. Parties so ordering to pay express charges. Chain of superior color, design and finish, \$2.00 each. Address all orders to No. 52 John St., New York.

S. H. MOORE & CO., No. 52 John St., New York. 9e46



FIRST PRIZE AWARDED to the work, done by these PLOWS at the late Maine State Fair. TIMOTHY B. HUSSEY, Proprietor.

6w45 NORTH BERWICK, ME.
For sale in Augusta, by S S. BROOKS & CO. NEW ENGLAND

EXPRESS COMPANY Gwned and Controlled by the Merchants and Manufacturers of New England.

General Express forwarders. Collection and Transportation Agents.

Arrangements having been completed with the Portland and Keenebee Railroad, we take pleasure in announcing that on and after Monday, Rept. 14th, we will be prepared to receive and forward freight, money, valuables, &c., to all points reached by that line. Experienced and trustworthy messengers will run on each train. each train.

Freight for Boston and all points, North, South and West, for-Nearly five hundred miles of the road are now built, and the grading is well advanced on two hundred and fifty miles additional.

For Bungy and points on the Penobscot River, and for Eastport, Calais and St. John, N. B., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Due notice will be given of the opening of new routes, for which arrangements are now being made.

Monday, Sept. 14. 41tf 174 WATER Sf., AUGUSTA.

CHILDREN TEETHING

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!! DON'T FAIL TO PROCURE Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,

For Children Teething. This valuable preparation has been used with NEVER FAILING SUCCLSS IN THOU-SANDS OF CASES.

It not only relieves the child from pain, but invisorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will also instantly relieve Griping in the Bowels and Wind Colie. We believe it the BEST and SUREST REM-EDY IN THE WORLD, in all cases of DYS-ENTERY and DIAIRHEA IN CHILDREN, whether arising from teething or any other cause, Full directions for using will accompany each

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING BY Having the fuc-simile of "Curris & P on the outside wrapper. All others imitations.

6m30P For sale in Augusta, by TITCOMB & DORR, Druggists

SEND FOR CIRCULAR IN E. A. BAKER & CO.'S GREAT ONE DOLLAR SALE

ket rates, in exchange for the Central Pacific Bailroad Bonds, thus enabling the holders to realize from 5 to 10 per cent.

Web of Sheeting, Silk Dress, Pattern, Carpeting, Sewing Machines, &c. &c. Ten descriptive checks of articles sold for One Dollar each, sent for \$1; 20 for \$2. &c. COMMISSIONS NOT DXCEEDED BY ANY OTHER CONCERN. Circulars sent free. Address,

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Among the Branches pursued are BOOK-KEEPING. In all its Departments, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Law and Correspondence, English Grommar, Geography, Nat. Philosophy, Chem-istry, Rhetoric, Reading, Spel-ling and Penmanship.

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THE PERFECTED SPECTACLES. S & MORKIS, Hartford, Ct. For sain by E. ROWSE, Jewe r, Water St. Augusta, Mc. Sm46

A. P. GOULD is appointed agent for this celebrated Furn All in want of a first class Furnace, in all respects, are to call and see it.

Suitable for Heating Dwellings, Churches, &c. Door north of Railroad Bridge, Water St. AUGUSTA.

FINE TOILET AND FANCY

Goods and Articles summer for sale low at PARTRIDGE'S DRUG STORE. BOWMAN, GRANT & CO.'S TOP

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS E16#41 BREAD GENERAL COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANT AND DEALER IN Meats and Country Produce,

Water St., opposite Post Office,

AUGUSTA, MB.

Consignments solicited at reasonable rates. Strict attent given to all business entrusted to my care. Sm48 COPPER STRIP FEED CUTTER.

We will send this Machine to any responsible farmer, not to be paid for till tried and found to cut hay, straw or stalks faster, and more astichestorily than any other. Price \$11 to \$18 for ordinary sizes. Our cheapest size cuts over a bushel a minute. Dealers supplied. Earl for Circulars.

249* GALE & CHAPIN, Chleopee Falls, Mass. PRIDGTON ACADEMY.

The Winter Term of this Institution will commence Tuesder Secomber 1, 1868, and continue ten weeks. JOHN G. WiGH A. M., Principal Board and Tuition reasonable. Text Books furnished by the Principal at Portland prices. N. Bridgton, Oct 30, 1868. 449 THOS. MEAU, 8.c°y. MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY
AND FEWALE COLLEGE
The Winter Term will connected Stooday, Nov 80, and cotinue thirteen weeks. See d for Gatalogue. H. P. TORSEY,
Kent's Hill, Nov. 3, 1805. 3:49
Prasident. SEND 60 CENTS TO

B. E. PATTERSON, Stationer, Augusta, Mc.,
And receive in return a package, postage paid, of that beautiful French Stationery, handsomely embasswith your initials, in the latest style.

PARTRIDGE'S DRUG STORE, Corner Water St., Market Square, AUGUSTA, ME.

PORTLAND & KENNEBEC R. R. Summer Arrangement.

COMMENCING JUNE 1, 1868. Two Through Trains between Augusta and Boston Daily. PASSENGER TRAIN baves Augusts for Portand and Boston daily at 5.45 and 31 A. M. For Water vole, Skowbegan and Bargor, at 4.19 P. M. For Water vole, Skowbegan and For Gardiners and Hallowen Goccommodation train; at 8.00 and 11.45 A. M., 2.15 and 6.00 P. M. Foreignt train leaves Augusts for Portand and Boston daily at 9.00 A. M., for Partiand at 1.30 P. M., for Waterville and Rowbeyan at 11 A. M. Passonger trains are due at Augusta from Portand and Boston daily at 1.50 P. M., for Waterville and Rowbeyan at 11 A. M.

to M. A. and 12:15 P. M. Preight trains are due at Augusta from Portland and Seston at 1 A. M. and 12:15 P. M. Through Freight Trains leave Boston daily at 500 P. M., artiving the next day at Augusta as 11 A. M., without change of are

FOR KENNEBEC RIVER.

The splendid sea-going Steamer STAR of THE EAST, Capt. JASON COLLESS, will leave Union Wharf every Tursdar and Finday, at 5 o'clock, P. M., and the Bleamer EASTERN QUEEN, Capt. Sancts. Blanchad.every Wedness-Day at 5, and Sargustay at 4 o'clock, P. M., for Bath, Rishmond, Gardiner, Hallowell, and Augusta.

Returning, leave Augusta, at 12 00 P St.; Hallowell, 3 45; Gardiner, 3; Sichmond, 4.00; Bath, 4.00, every Mossay, Tussday. Tussday, T

PARGAINS FOR CASH ONLY!! Hy connection with parties in New York, Boston and other litter, we can bell many kinds of Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods and Clothing, at less than the Wholesale prices. These in concection with our large and well selected stuck, offer great inducements to the inhabitants of West Waterville and adjoining Towns, han ever before. We send samples by mail, or cut them on speciation; also, Agents for Whoeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines, ruich with the new 'Silent Feed': continue then as they ever have been Superior to all others. Rooms to let suitable for a Dentist; (none in the place), also rooms suitable for Kefreshments of Manufacturing purposes.

JOSEPH II. HATCH & CO.

WM. H. HATCH,

AGENTS WANTED

Findersed by 100 000 Persons. Selis at sight to all classes. Terms to Agents and Subscrib-

WM. GAGE.

3m43 37 Park Row, New York. 148 Lake St., Ohleage.

Lath Machines, Cynnder, Board and Cl Arbor Collars, &c., All kinds of iron work done to order. West End Kennebee Dam,

the place to purchase your Fall WOOLEN GOODS. A large BOSWORTH Ass a large assortment of CLOTHING; also under Shirts and

is the place to go and get your CLOTHING CUT, and made to order. CUTFING cone at short notice in the latest style. No. 158 Water St., Augusta. 46tf

BOSWORTH'S

\$50 REWARD! From the subscriber, MONDAY, Oct. 19th, one krown Mare 6
of 7 xears old, weighing about 875 pounds, black man and tall,
white hind feet, right forward, leg the largest, had to clean; one

WOOLEY SHIRTS, DRAWERS, JACKETS, CAPS, Sc. We wish to call the attention of the Public to a new class of

PHOMPSON & BLONDEL, assumfacture and keep on hand a large assortment of DRAIN TILE For Draining Land.

CARMERS & FARMERS' SONS

Full Blood and grade South Down Bucks and Ewes from J. C. Taylors's flock, for sale by the subscriber, 4x47 HEBRON LUCE, Bangor, Me. New Advance Cook.

WHAT ANSWER, By Anna E. Dickinson; Alice Tracy or Faint yet Purfuing, Smoked Glass, by Orpheus, C. Kerr; Tablets, by A. B. Aloct. The Haif Dollar Edition of Tennyson's Poems, and other new books for sale by 43tf EDWARD FENNO.

WANTED:

which the Cash and the highest price will be paid. 48tf

WANTED. 40 Agents to sell an article of value needed in every family. Address with stamp, box 48 Augusta Post Office; or apply is person to DEERING'S DRUG SPURE, No. 7, Union block, Water

Of superior quality made from wheat, for sale at FULLER 8

WE ARE STILL DYEING,

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN EMPLOYED. Picture business. Very profitable. No risk. Sevenimen Pictures and Catalogue sent for 20 cents, twice as a needs.

Passenger trains are due at Augusta from Portland and Bos-ton at 4.0 and 11 P. M.; from Browneyan and Banger at 10.44 A. M.

Stages leave Augusta for Belfast daily at 4.10 P. M., or on arrival of train from Fortland.

Augusta, M.ey 25, 1866.

W. HATCH, Supt.

20tf

HAND FOR THIS WRITING WONDERFUL BOOK,

J. W. 000DSPRED & CO.,

Machinist and Manufacturer f Board Sawing Machines, Clapboard Machines, Shingle and ath Machines, Cycinder, Board and Clapboard Planers, Saws,

AUGUSTA, ME. Bosworths

FARM FOR SALE.

The sunscriber offers his farm for sale, situated in VASSALBORO?, within two miles of the Depot of the Kennence and Somerset Railroad, on the road leading from the River road to the Town House. Said-farm contain 250 acres of land, 100 acres in wood and timber, a large profitsh e orchard of apples, pears and plums. Cuts eighty tons of hay this year. It is one of the best stock farms is the State; also the best of land for corn and grain. Buildings consists of a two story brick house with Ell; two large barns, one 86 by 32, and one 45 by 23, and all other buildings necessary for such a tarn. Will be sold at a barg-in—part of the purchase money can remain on a mortgage. For particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises.

EEKLEL BM a Li.
Varsathoro**, Sept. 8, 1868.

FARM FOR SALE.

Owing to ill health. I will sell my farm, situated in ALBION, on the stage road from Waterville to Belfast, about three miles from China village, containing 145 acres, two good orchards of grafted fruit, comfortable buildings, and excellent well of pure soft water accommodates the house and barn. Said farm cut this season fifty tons of bay. Terms cusy, and possession gives immediately. I will sell all or a part to sait purchaser.

Ablion, Scut 1st, 1868. and possession given imm suit purchaser. Albion, Sept. 1st, 1868.

write hind feet, right forward leg the largest, bad to clean; one for Buggy, square best, Monitor style, painted dark with redish stripe, dark lining pieced on the sides with blue, maker's name not on it; one black covered Harness; I Wolf Kobe, sining pieced; Whip, Blanket, Halter, &c.

Any person returning the same or give information where he

We wish to call the attention of the Public to a new class of stra large strong knit goods for winter wear which we are now innufacturing—intended for Farmers, Teamsters, Woodsman and camen's wear. These goods will not shrink in washing, contain o shoddy and are made of pure stock. Orders by Mail will be promptly filled, by down or half down. T. S. & J. A. LANG. No. Vassalboro'. Thorough Business Education

Having the best facilities and the best materials for manufacturing the same, and having recently obtained the best and latest mproved machinery, we are able to fill all orders for Tile, either in large or small quantities at short notice. We also manufacture FACE BRICK, equal to the Philadelphia.

THOURSON & BLONDEL, Topsham, Me

Wanted to engage in a business, during the Fall and Winter, saying from \$150 to \$200 per month. Address
ZKIGLER, MCCURDY & CO.,
12w47* No. 614 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. SOUTH DOWNS.

The best stove in the world for Gold er Wood. It needs only be seen and tried, to be appreciated. Can be seen in spera-ion at the store of M. G. BEOGES. Parties in want of a first class stove would do well to examine this.

VOTICE TO TEACHERS.

By the Preprietors of the AUGUSTA HOUSE, 500 Doz. Eggs, Poultry Of all kinds, BUTTER AND CHEESE,

The B 5. Committee of the Town of Vassalboro' will be in session at the school house, East Vassalboro', SATURDAY, Nov. 114th and 21st. at 2 o'clock P M., for the purpose of examining teachers for the winter schools.

T. B. NICHOLS,

G LOW,

East Vassalboro', Nov. 2, 1868.

The schools of Vassalboro'.

1449

The farm of the late Capt. Churles W. Corn on the river road containing fifty acres under a high state of cultivation, cuts thirty-five tons of hay, first class buildings. For further particulars enquire of PHEDERICK E. SHERMAN, or "MEROSE SAWTELLE."

100 FABRIERS, Or farmers' sons, can secure employment, paying from \$100 to \$150 per soonth, from now until next spring. Address at once, and? ZEIGLER, McCURDY & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED. A few hundred pounds of the bark of the HIGH CRANBER. Y. PAGE a. CO. Hallowell, Aug 24, 1868.

For sale in Augusta by . Sect M. O. BROOKS.

TO THE NERVOUS AND DEBILITATED,

one.

Diseases of these organs require the use of a directic. HELM-BOLD'S FLUID EXTRAOT BUCHU is the great Directic, and is a certain cure for diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel, Droppy, Organic Weshess, Female Complaints, General beblilty, and all diseases of the Urinery Organs, whether existing in Male or Female, from whatever cause originating, and so matter of how long standing.

or Female, from whatever cause originaling, and no matter of how long standing.

If no treatment is submitted to, Consumption or Insanity may ensee. Our ficeh and blood are supported from these sources, and the health and huppiness, and that of posterity, depends upon prompt use of a reliable remedy.

Helmbold's Extract Buchu established upwards of 18 years, prepared of H T HELMBULD, Draggists, 574 New York, and 104 South street, Philadelphia Pa. Price—\$1.25 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$0.50, delivered to any address. Sold by all Druggists overwhere. everywhere
None are genuine unless done up in steel-ongraved wrapper,
with fac-simile of my Chemical Warehouse, and signed
2m46
H. T. HallmBOLD.

DR. WEST'S

BOTANIC BALSAM!

Price, 50 Cents. Sold in Augusta by B. FULLER & SON, F. W. EINSMAN, CHAS. E. PARTRIDGE, WM. C. SIMMONS.

BEEF, PORK, LAMB,

Mutton, Tripe, Poultry, Salt Pro-visions, &c. No. 2 New Granite Block, Market Square,

AUGUSTA, ME. . 381f TIEN GROSS,

J. O. WEBSTER, M. D.,

AUGUSTA, MAINE.
Office with Dr. Brickett, corner Water and Bridge Streets. Residence at Dr. Brickett's, Spring Street.

RESIDENCE STATE ST., CORNER OF GREEN. Office Hours from 1 to 3 P. M.

lia, set to work oiling the lock.

"Hallo, what are you back for!" he exclaimed as a roughly-dressed, heavy-faced man came up to the hut door at a trot, his forehead streaming with perspiration, which had marked its course in lighter lines through his dust-grimed face. Directly behind him came, at an easy loping swing, a tall, thin, fleshless-looking native, whose dingy skin did not even shine as he came into the hut after his companion.

"Blacks out," panted the heavy-faced man, seizing the door as if to shut it, at the same time examining the cap upon the rifle he carried—"Blacks out, master."

try and settled in the wide, free lands of Austra-

e seen nowhere but in Australia.

with as much interest as the children.

Poetru.

EVENING THOUGHTS.

Twas eve. The length'ning shadows of the oak
And weeping birch swept for adown the dale:
And nought upon the hash and stillness broke
dave the light whispering of the spring tide gale
At distance dying; and the measured stroke
Of woodmen at their toti; the feeble wall
of some lene stock dove, soothing as it sank
On the latt'd ear, its melody that drank.

The sun had set; but his expiring beams
Yet linger'd in the west, and shed around
Beanty and softness o'er the wood and streams,
With coming night's first tinge of shade embow'd
The light clouds mingled, brighten'd with such gleams
Of glory as the ecraph shapes surround,
That in the visions of the good descend,
And o'er their couch of sorrow seem to bend.

There are emotions in that grateful hour Of twilight and serenity, which steal Upon the heart with more than wonted power, Making more pure and tender all we feel—Softening its very core as doth the shower. The thirsty globe of nummer. We reveal More in such hours of stillness, unto those We love, than years of passion could discloss.

The heavens look down on us with eyes of love,

And earth itself looks heaven'y; the sleep
Of nature is around us, but above
Are beings that eternal vigits keep,
Tis sweet to dwell on such, and deem they strove
With sorrow once, and fied from crowds to weep
In localizes, as we percharce have done;
And sigh to win the glory they have won!

Tast deepning into darkness, as the rays

I lingering eve die fleetly, and a few
Stars of the brightest beam illume the blase,
the woman's eye of leveliness, seen through
The veil that shadows it in valu; we gase
a mute and stirless transport, fondly listening
as there were music in its very gistening.

'Tis thus in solitude; but sweeter far,
By those we love, in that all-soltening hour,
To watch with mutual eyes each coming star
And faint moon rays, streaming through our bower
Of foliage, wreathed and trembling, as the ear
Of night rolls duskier onward, and each flower
And shrub that droops above us, on the sense
Beems dropping fragrance more and more intense.

Our Story-Teller.

LOST IN THE SCRUB.

It might have been at home here in one of the mid

The roughly-built cottage, with here and there its familiar objects—the loud-ticking Dutch clock, the cleanly-scrabbed three-legged table, the big old family bible, the cage of white wicker, with its ragged-

Tis sweet to mark the sky's unruffled blue

"Blacks out, Tom?', said Samson; "blacks out Pon my word, Tom, I never saw such a coward i my life. Now what in the world were lagged for that your conscience must make you see a nigger in his paint behind every tree, or peeping up above the scrub? Blacks! Poor, inoffensive beggars. Why hundred? This makes six times you have run home to cry wolf. And you've left those sheep to take care themselves." he continued, foreing the ramrod into

of themselves," he continued, foreing the ramrod into its place as he rose as if to leave the hut.

"'Taint wolf this time, master; 'taint, indeed," cried the man earnestly; and then, seeing his master's smile of incredulity, he relapsed into a look of sullen injury, and stood leauing upon his rifle-barrel.

"Here, come along," said Samson.

"Load up first, master," said Tom. "'Tis true, indeed," he exclaimed, once more seeking to obtain oredence for his story. "I saw scores. Ask Teddy here."

Now Teddy-or, as he was known in his tribe, Bidgee-bidgee—stood spear in hand, showing his white teeth, and apparently listening intently; from the way in which his nostrels expanded and twitched. the way in which his nostrels expanded and twitched. That something was amies was evident, for leaning his spear against the wall, he now took off the ragged blue shirt he wore, unfastened his girdle, and set from a formidable-looking waddy, or club, before throwing himself flat upon the ground to listen.

Samson paused startled, and though uncharged, he involuntarily cocked his piece as Teddy, the black shepherd, leaped up and exclaimed—

"Black fellows all a-coming—one—two—ten hundred."

The next instant he threw himself into an attitude of attrock, poising his spear ready for hurling at the first who should cross the threshold.

"Get out," exclaimed Samson, recovering himself; ing their land.

"here have I lived now two years, and only seen a party or two of the poor wretches begging, and——" "But they burned Riley's hut and butchered his "But they ourned they's not and butchered his wife and children," said Tom, earnestly.
"Don't believe it," said Samson sturdily; "only a bugbear made up by some of them pioneering chaps to frighten new-comers from going up country and taking claims, so that they may have best choice for

"Wallace's boy's head was battered in," said Tom.

"Gammon," said Samson, who, however, could not help looking uneasily towards the black. "Then there was Ellis's poor gal; you know how

"Hold your tongue, will you?" growled Samson;
"do you want to frighten the women to death?" and
as he spoke he clapped his hand over his convict servant's mouth, and glanced unessily towards the door
which led into the interior of the hut—one that was
unusually large, for during Samson's pleasant sejourn
in this smiling wilderness, mafters had prospered with
him, and bit by bit he had added to his dwelling, and

"Mod your tonges, will you!" growled Sames, "the but was not to death?" and offeren and in command the woman to death?" and offeren and in command and placed unsuelly towards the down which fell into the interior of the hut—one that means the manner of the hut—one that means that the interior of the hut—one that means the hut his miling whitereas, matters had propered with him, and hit by hit he had added to his dwiling, and offeren and hut offeren him the manner of the hut—one that means the hut his miling whitereas, matters had propered with him, and hit by hit he had added to his dwiling, and offeren him to manner the hut his miling whitereas, matters had already with made been a provider of the hut—one that the down a provider from a hot core the deplace, knowing the was the head of the hut his place of the hut—one that him to make the him to comme the hut his place of the hut—one that had been a provider from a hot core the deplace, knowing the manner of the hut his place of the hut—one that him to before. Tour cooked not raised has rise the house of the hut his place of the hut his him to before. Tour cooked not raised has rise the hut his place of the hut had been specified from a hot core the deplace, knowing the hut his place of the hut his his place of the hut his place of the hut

rifle he held in his hand, he turned to Samson Harris, saying in a husky voice—
"Are you ready?"
Samson forced a bullet down upon the powder of the rifle he was now engaged in charging, and nodded his head by way of reply.

There was no opposition made new, and as Samson and Anderson prepared to make a dash out to reach the scrub, Tom the convict, Anderson's companion, and the black made as if to accompany them.

"No," said Samson hoarsely, "stay and protect them," and he pointed to his wife and the two astonished children. "Now over the door."

them," and he pointed to his who door."
ished children. "Now open the door."
At his words, Teddy threw the door widely open.
At his words, Teddy threw the door widely open.

but before any one could pass through, he dashed it to again, while, as he did so, Samson groaned, for "thud—thud—thud" came the sound of three spears as they stuck in the stout wood work, or passing right through; and he knew that they stood in the doorway, it would have been to their death.

"Frank Anderson," said Samson in a low voice holding out his hand, "I aiways set my face against your coming here, for I didn't think you were in earnest, my boy; and now—now—if it s come to that——" and he pointed to the spears, his voice shaka little the while, "I should like to make friends first, though I have gone on against you. Frank Andersor I beg your pardon.

The young man groaned as he took the proffered hand, and then in the same low voice he whispered:
"But Mary, when did she go? Which way?"
"Heaven forgive me," exclaimed the wretched father, "and I'd forgotten her till she showed me my duty," and he nedded towards his trembling wife.
"She took the pail an I went to the cows, half—threequarters of an hour ago."
"But we must go to her," whispered the young

"Then you'll have to go with your skin as full o "Then you'll have to go with your skin as full of spears as a porkypine's back, master," said Tom, who had crept closer to them. "There; hark at that!" he exclaimed as a burst of yells arose. "There's a good two hundred of the black devis dancing aaout." "It would be madness to go," said Samson, "and like sacrificing three more lives; but she may have hid herself, and escaped." The young man shuddered, and then raised his rifle, for a spear came crashing through the window, but system to sage of white water, with he ragged-tailed thrush hopping from perch to perch; while seated in the middle of the humble room, before a tin

bucket of water, was an elderly man, with English-man written boldly in every feature of his rugged, ruddy, sun-tanned face as he bent to his task—that of The young man shuddered, and then raised his rifle, for a spear came crashing through the window, but happily without striking any one.

"Here," said Samson, rousing up. "Lend a hand here!" and with the help of those present he half garried his wife and two children up a short ladder to a roughly-formed loft, full of wool fleeces, and formed in the low pitched reof. washing out the barrel of an old rifle, and making the water play fountain-like from the nipple as he forced down the cleaning-rod, to the intense delight of a couple of rosy children. It might have been here, in sunny county; but there was something about orightness of the afternoon sun which streamed in

in the low pitched roof. "There, oreep under them," he cried, "and first pull up the ladder. Now hide yourselves there, you'll at the open door, in the blueness of the sky, the clear-ness of the air, and the scenery round, that was not English. The flowers that clustered about the door

be safe for the present."
"Look out," shouted Tom, as Mrs. Harris dragged and nodded round the rough window frame, and the objects that peeped here and there from some corner, too, told of a foreign land; while the huge pines that shot up arrow-like towards the sky were such as could "Look out," shouted Tom, as Mrs. Harris dragged up the ladder, and its last rounds were beyond reach, while at the warning cry Teddy the black and Anderson discharged spear and rife at a couple of blacks who appeared at the inner door, having climbed in by one of the windows. Then ensued a sharp struggle, in which desperate blows were given on either side, and then the inner room was cleared; but not before three of the savage assailants lay writhing upon the door, their life-blood staining the white boards of the plain bed-chamber.

It was a dangerous task, and more than one spear flew through the window as the bodies were hoisted up and thrown through; then the opening was barricaded as well as those of the other little front windows of the hut, and one or two stood at each, ready to meet the next assault. "The poor brutes have been calling you, lass, for the last balf hour," said the man looking up as a tall, fair-haired girl entered the room where he was busy, milking-pail in hand, and stood to watch the task "They shan't wait any longer, father," said the girl; and she passed slowly through the door, humming a cheery old-country ditty, and was gone.

The gun barrel was taken from the water, and wiped out; and then Samson Harris, who had left the old

meet the next assault.

The thin blue smoke of the discharged pieces floated slowly upwards, and seemed to wreathe about over the trampled blood-stains, when a cry from Tom the convict, and almost at the same instant the report of his piece, summoned help to the back half kitchen, half wash-house, whose little window was the only

opening in the rear of the hut.

The help was needed for about a score of the blacks had dashed up to the opening, and were trying to force their way m, but a well kept up fire from rifle and revolver drove them back, with several of

more; but in spite of their losses, the attack was kept up now on one side, now on the other, spear after spear flying through the little window, or sticking in the bedding with which they were barricaded, to be dragged out and sent flying back by Teddy the black, who in his excitement had reduced his costume still farther, only wanting a little yellow, red and white paint to cummate the warrior uniform of his enemies. But at last the evening had set in, for the short twilight was past, and the stars were looking down calmly upon the scene of the afternoon's bloodshed. Though but shortly before, deaky figure after dusky figure might have been seen gluing from tree to tree, or darting scross some open spot, yelling and brandishing spear or club, now all was silent, save at times the diantal lowing of some of Samson's cattle or the bleating of sheep. Now and again, too, would come the barking sheep. Now and again, too, would come the barking and howling of the dogs that had been driven away by

ing their land, ng their land. Sansom Harris seemed utterly prostrated by his agony of soul, for again and again—almost incessantly—he kept picturing to himself the child he accused himself of neglecting, struggling in the hands of the blacks. He would have gone to seekher now, mad as the act would would have gone to seekher now, mad as the act would have been, in the darkness of the night, surrounded as they were by enemies, but for the prayers of his wife. The ronly hope seemed to be that poor Mary had taken the alarm and sought for refuge in the scrub, which extended for some distance in one direction. This, he knew, would be but an not of folly if she had been seen, for they would have tracked her footseps to the place of refuge with the greatest of ease; their prayer was that she might have taken the alarm in time. Anderson and his companion had had a very narrow escape at the station they occupied some few miles from Samson's home; but a bold front and a daring charge had enabled them to combine their forces, so.

as Samson Harris uttered those words, and loosing his hold of the father, he made for the door himself where all was still in the wast region around, even to black shepherd had cunningly thrust between his legs.

The fall was heavy; but as he went down two spears dered through the open door, and stuck quivering one in the floor, the other in the table. The next moment the door was dashed to by Teddy, and its rough wooden har haid across.

Better there, then through you, Master Anderson.

Better there, then through you, Master Anderson.

The young man did not speak; but his eyes glared and the curie of its black beard seemed to move and writhen as his features worked. Then grasping the ride he held in his head, he turned to Samson Harris, saying in a busky voice—

The samson forced a ballet down upon the powder of the ride he was now engaged in charging, and noded his head hy way of reply.

There was no opposition made new, and as Samson and Anderson: and though so far dissensions of them convoict, Anderson's companion, and the block made as if to accompany them.

The was not opposition made new, and as Samson and Anderson: and though so far dissensions of them convoict, Anderson's companion, and the block made as if to accompany them.

The was no opposition made new, and as Samson and Anderson: and though so far dissensions of the man the course of the man the course of the man through the untroduction will be made the course of the convoict, Anderson's companion, and the block made as if to accompany them.

The man and the block made as if the company them.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUT to color and race that if the pore girl were to be seen, the life of the same of the sea to repose the lattituding to seem, the life of the sum of the sea to the sea to company the mode.

The fall was heavy; but as he went down two spears of the sea to company them.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUT to color and race thand race that if the poor girl were to come in the sort, if the mean the members

There was nothing for it, so far as the inmates were concerned, but to fire till the last bullet and grain of powder should be expended, and then trust to such weapons as they could muster for close quarters, givweapons as they could muster for close quarters, giving up being a question never once mooted; and now, as shot after shot was fired, it was pitiful to see the effect in the bright red spot or long gash in the flesh, where a bullet and struck obliquely. But when fighting in defence of life, men have but little compunction for those who would rob them of the gift, and it, was with a grim feeling of satisfaction that savage after savage was seen to fall, till a tall, daring fellow, who had dashed up to the hut, clapped his hand to his chest, leapel in the air, and fell motionless, when Anderson threw down his rifle, saying, "That's the last charge."

A gloomy silence ensued. Men gazed from one to the other; then fixed long and anxious looks upon those who had been their leaders in the fight, as if expecting them to hit upon some plan of escape from the death that seemed imminent. Now they swept the approaches to the hut, in hopes that some strong party of settlers might be on their way to them, either bound for a new station, or, knowing them to be at-tacked, with a mission for their rescue. But in a place where a fresh face was not seen once in three months they knew well that such succor was next to

mpossible.

Mrs. Harris, patient and calmer than any one present, still lay with her little ones hidden in the wool-loft; but as from time to time, when she came to the edge, her eye met that that of Anderson, there was a mutual reading of the agony each suffered, hidden though it was beneath the semblance of stoicism. The stillness that had followed upon the excitement of the fight seemed at length to have grown unbearable; men felt that treachery was at work somewhere, and momentarily expected an attack from some unguarded part. They grew distrustful, and more than once Anderson caught himself going from window, to see that a proper watch was kept where he anticipated

danger.
At length, half maddened by the mental pain he suffered, Anderson cast himself despairingly upon the floor of the hut, turning his face from those around,

door of the hut, turning his face from those around, that they might not see its workings.

The young man's action was not without its effect; for his companion, the friend who had escaped with him from the blacks' assault upon the previous day, now broke the silence, saying, in utter forgetfulness of the women and children—

"It's all over, my men; we may as well shake hands all round, and make a rush of it, right into the black mob, as stop here and be burnt out like equirrels in a tree. I can't bear this standing still any longer."

But though he looked from face to face, no man an-

But though he looked from face to face, no man answered him, but on the whole avoided his gaze, and watched on at the dusky figures of the savages as they moved incessantly to and fro. When, seeing that his words were of none effect, he coolly laid aside his rifle, rolled up his shirt-sleeve, and opening a large knife, began to rub and sharpen it upon the hearthstone.

The mental anxiety was frightful; for, let alone the thoughts of poor Mary's fate, it was as though death were about to descend upon the watchers from moment to moment, while they were debarred from making a single struggle for life.

Single struggle for life.

The morning fled, and noon came; and still there was no further attack, and wounded figures had been seen to struggle and gradually stiffen into the rigidity of death within their sight; others to crawl by slow degrees into the shelter of the bushes, unheeded by their savage companions. But still no further attack was made, it seeming evident that the blacks were was made, it seeming evident that the olooks work holding a consultation among themselves in the shel-ter of the trees and bushes but a short distance off. Now a black figure would glide into sight and look menacingly towards the hut before darting out of sight once more. Then there was a long interval before an-

meaningly towards the hur before darting out of sight their number bleeding, upon the ground.

"It's of no use to be merciful," exclaimed Anderson.

"They must be shot down, or we shall all be butchered. Take a steady sum, sur, for your wife and children's sake; and I'd keep two or three shots left in my revolver for the last."

"Samson Harris turned and glared at the wild county the meant, but the look was unnoticed, for as if thirsting for blood, Ande son kept on loading and firing whenever one of their enemies offered his body as a fair mark.

At every discharge that took effect, there was a wild yelling, above which might be heard the shrieks ing and wailing of the gi.s as some famous warrior of the tribs slackened his muscles, let fall spear, waddy, shield, or boomerang, that he should burl no more; but in spite of their losses, the attack was kept up now on one side, now on the other, spear after spear flying through the little window, or sticking in the bedding with which they were barricaded, to be dragged out and sout flying bock by Teddy the block."

Make a standy sum, sur, for your wife and chil-ment in the should bell to ask the stand was seen; and then eyes were strained amongst the trees in vanil the exessive and the ment, but the bedding with which they were barricaded, to be dragged out and south flying bock by Teddy the block.

The heat had become excessive, and the small supply of water within the hut being exhausted, the ment as different in the collent of their enemies.

The heat had become excessive, and the small supply of water within the hut being exhausted, the ment as the children. All at once, though, Teddy seized a pail, and, lolling out his tongue like a thirty deg, began to pant and to the wind soor returned with water.

"Keep back, fool," exclaimed here water, and give her drink. In the water in the hollow of his hand, not infinity to the view of the children. All at once, though, Teddy seized a pail, and, lolling out his tongue like it was a simple story and more in the hollow of

his eyes half closed, mouth twitching, and nostrils working. He was evidently perplexed, and more than once made a movement as if to climb out of the window; but at last his face changed into a fixed immobility, and he seemed waiting till his master should

command.

Hour after hour passed by, and all was still silent. From watching, Samson took to examining the powder keg once more. But it all seemed turned to a solid mass, till with a hatchet he knocked off hoop after hoop, cleared away the little staves, and struck the block heavily with the hatchet, to find, when the shell was broken, that within were some pounds of uninjured powder, at the eight of whose grimmy grains men's hearts rose, and rifles were loaded, and flasks eagerly filled.

eagerly filled.

In readiness once more, they awaited the next attack; but the sun had long begun to descend, and for hours they had neither heard a yell nor seen a single figure gliding from amongst the trees.
"Um all gone," cried the black shepherd suddenly;

"Um all gone," cried the black supports stated,",
"here Juno."

And in effect, frisking and playing about in front of
the hut, one of Sampson's dogs had made its appearance, whining and howling till it was admitted; but
fearing that the blacks might still be within reach,
Sampson kept his companions within doors, only yielding to the appeal of Teddy that he might go out and

Teddy glided like a great snake out of the back window, and was soon lost to sight; but before long a horse or two, some sheep, and the cows came bleating and lowing about the hut, affording abundant proof that the savages, of whom they have a wholesome dread—fleeing rapidly at the sight of their spears—had departed.

BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

search, till long after it was certain that if the poor girl were found in the sorub, life would be there no more.

Dense—impenetrable almost—the sorub extended mile after mil, to an indefinite distance, presenting ever the same features; so that, if the poor girl had been alarmed by the savages and hurried for safety into the wilderness, guide there was none: and, like and to the wilderness, guide there was none: and, like and to the wilderness, guide there was none: and, like and to be many another, she might toil on till she fell exhaust-ded to perish of inantion. To a dweller in England the idea of being lost in the bush seems absurd; but out in the great Australian wilds, where everything is on so grand—so appurently inimitable—a scale, strong and ardent men have been before now known to wander from the the beaten track to where pathway there was none through the untrodden wild, and to wander on and on till death put an end to their sufferings.

But had Mary wandered away in dread, fleeing for safety through the thorny waste? They could not an wer the question; and, in spite of making an everwidening circle to try and discover the trail, all seemed vain. Samson would have pushed off by the track taken by the savages, but for the pursuasions of Anderson; and though so far disappointment had attended his efforts, Teddy seemed pleased at the trust reposed in him, and often, down upon hands and knees, he examined every blade of grass and leaf.

The same completes building, 10 Temple Place, a notice of which has been given by the Boston Press.

The Secretary's report showed the Institute building, 10 Temple Place, a notice of which has been given by the Boston Press.

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tended his efforts. Teddy seemed pleased at the trust reposed in him, and often, down upon hands and knees, he examined every blade of grass and leaf.

The traces left by the marauding party extended right round the hut, and for some distance back into the wild in every direction; and it was beyond that circle that the principal efforts of the seekers were directed; but days wore without any success, the difficulty growing greater each hour, in a land where vegetation is rapid and grass would soon spring up where the foot had pressed, as was very apparent; for on the eighth morning, when they again started upon their apparently hopeless task, the tracks of the savages were in many places hardly to be seen. All dread of their enemies return seemed lost in this great trouble, and they wandered on, hour after hour heedless of danger, till on this last day they were at a spot many miles from home, where there was an opening in the dense scrub—the rough head of rock and huge boulder being thrust here and there through the soil to form a desolate wilderness, far as eye could reach—mile after mile of rugged stony undulation, upon which the sun beat down with a heat that was all but unbearable.

For days Teddy had been tesiturn and model where the sun beat down with a heat that was all but unbearable.

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reach—mile after mile of rugged stony undulation, upon which the sun beat down with a heat that was all but unbearable.

For days Teddy had been taciturn and moody, hunting on still, and apparently examining every inch of ground; but he hardly answered when spoken to, apparently under the impression that Samson and Anderson were disappointed in his tracking abilities, of which he was very proud, and had before now often proved to be of no mean order.

Evening was fast approaching, when it seemed to Anderson that the black had made some discovery, for he was pressing on in one particular direction.

[A brether-in-law), who very cautiously refrains from referring to Mr. Shattuck's medical attainments.

Dr. Greece wished these statements to go the public that they should properly attribute the blunders of Mr. Shattuck and others to their unbounded ignorance, and not to the system of medicine practiced at this Institution.

In consideration of the above stated facts the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Association are due Dr. Greene for the skillful manner in which he is conducting the business of the Institute, and for unprecedented success at ending his practice.

Resolved, That since great numbers of unprincipled men are availing throughout the country and locating in different sec-

Anderson that the black had made some discovery, for he was pressing on in one particular direction, though, when shouted to, he took no heed. Tired and worn, however, sick at heart with many disappointments, father and lover sat down to rest, when at the end of about an hour they heard the well-known "coo-ey" of the black, reiterated again and again. So, desponding, they rose and proceeded in the direction of the sound, to meet the black at last looking eager and yet startled—apparently afraid to communicate his intelligence to Samson—and turning in his track and yet startled—apparently afraid to communicate a his intelligence to Samson—and turning in his track to retrace his steps for a couple of miles, when, just as night was falling he halted, stepped aside, and pointed onward to where there was a little eminence in which in front of the father. The following officers we e elected for the ensuing year :

Secretary-C. D. HUNDRICKSON, M. D. driekson, Geo. Johnson, Jr.

visible in front of the father.

"For Heaven's sake push on," cried Anderson huskily; but Samson grasped at his arm, and would have stayed him had he not thrust him saide and dash-

ed forward, to be out of sight in a few moments amongst the bushes which here grew thickly. Five minutes passed and he did not return, when, staggering, like a drunken man, Samson followed in

his steps, with eyes bent upon the ground, and brain apparently stunned, feeling that some dread horror was about to be revealed, to him, but only in a numb, helpless way. The black came close behind, watching

him intently, till parting the bushes, he came in sight of Anderson, kneeling by the figure they had so long sought; for, lying as if peacefully sleeping, beneath the scanty shade of a stunted bush, through whose thin sharp leaves the evening breeze sighed mournful-

thin sharp leaves the evening breeze sighed mournfully, was the sleeping girl, whose torn garments, lacerated feet, and arm bent beneath her head, showed
that she had indeed fled from the approach of the
savages, and wandered on and on hopelessly till she
had laid down, as she imagined, to sleep her last long
sleep. The hand which Anderson grasped was tightly clutched; but in spite of its coldness, the thin, blue
lips, sunken eyes, and the unnatural pallor of her
face, it was evident that she lived. The father, though,
knew it not, neither did Anderson; for, weeping like

face, it was evident that she lived. The father, though, knew it not, neither did Anderson; for, weeping like children, they knelt on either side, dreading to move her, for she seemed now doubly sacred in their eyes.

"Better than that we should never have found her,' said Samson, in a broken voice.

"Teddy sure a find her some day. Now fetch a water, and give her drink." exclaimed the black; and taking no what reither of the others had reciped.

terly impossible, for figure after figure appeared be-tween her and safety, and all she could do was to go back quietly into the scrub, and then, with the pail she carried catching in the bushes, so that the white mik splashed out from time to time, she fled on has i

ly—always with the impression that she was being tracked.

How it was she clung to the pail, seemed to her s

mystery; but it was her salvation, for, utterly worn out at last, she had fallen on her knees in the dense

Troublesome Children.

"Sweet laughing child! the cottage door Stands free and open now; But, oh! its sunshine glids no more The gladness of thy brow! Thy merry step hath passed away, Thy laughing sport is hushed tor aye.

Thy mother by the fireside sits and listens for thy call! And slowly—slowly as she knits, Her quiet tears at w fall; Her tittle hindering thing is gene, And undisturged she may work on "

Men are like bugles; the more brass they contain the more noise they make, and the farther you can hear them.

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water in the hollow of his hand, he made as if to pour HANS ANDERSEN.

RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN, the Greatest Living Story Teller, will send new articles direct to the RIVERSIDE. The new volume begins January, 1869, and will be brighter and fresher SPLENDID PREMIUM.

so nearly traveled, before she could be said to be out of danger.

Hers was a simple story—one that she often told in after years to Anderson's children, as, a happy wife, she sat beneath his prosperous roof—astory of how she had finished milking one cow, and was carying her pail to the next, when the gliding form of a black in his war paint attracted her attention. Her first idea was to flee to the hut; but that she soon saw utterly impossible, for figure after figure appeared be.

OF THE AGE.

PARMERS, F. MILIES. AND OTHERS CAN purchase no remedy equal to Dr. Tobias's Venetian Linimeot for dysentery, coile, croup, chronic rheumatism. sore threat, toothache, soasickness, cuts, burns, swellings, bruises, old sores, headache, mosquito bites, pains in limbs, chest, back, ric. If it does not give re lef, the money will be refunded. All that is asked is a trial, and according to the directions.

Dr. Tobias—Dear Sir: I have used your Venetian Lintment in my family for a number of years, and believe it to be the best article for what it is recommended that I have ever used. For sudden attack of croup it is invaluable. I have no hesitation in recommending it for all the uses it professes to cure. I have sold it for many years, and it gives entire satisfaction.

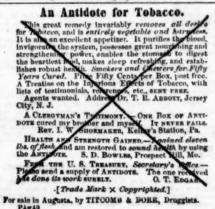
Quakertown, N. J., May 8, 1868.

mystery; but it was her saivation, for, utterly worn out at last, she had fallen on her koees in the dense wood as darkness came on, dreading to move, and now for the first time she remembered the milk, and drank eagerly of the remaining but sadly diminished supply. The next day she wandered on and on, help lessly lost, ever changing her course, and fleeing in dread from the blacks she felt assured were on her trail. The milk gave her life and strength that day and the next, as she husbanded and eked out the falling drops with water, till the time came when all seemed a feverish dream, wherein she was struggling on through thorny wastes, with the hot sun pouring its fervid beams upon her head.

She knew no more, for her next recollection was of waking in her own old bed at the hut, as from a long and troubled dream, till a glance at her wasted hands and an attempt to rise, told her that the dream was true.

The axe of the woodman, and fire, have long since cleared the desolate sorub, where herbage, the advance of civilization, too, has dotted the wide plain with homestead and shepherd's hut, whose frequency would now render such a catastrophe almost impossible, save further up the country, where claims are new, and civilization and savagedom still battle for preeminence; but the story is well known, and there were, not long since, many who were willing to point out the apot where Mary Harris was found on the point of death—Lost in the Scrub.

The axel of the the country, where claims are new, and civilization and savagedom still battle for preeminence; but the story is well known, and there were, not long since, many who were willing to point out the apot where Mary Harris was found on the point of death—Lost in the Scrub.



APPLETON'S ILLUSTRATED 1869 ALMANAC. A suberb production of 50 illumined pages of choice reading tested and original, from the pens of eminent authors, a orgote Calendar, etc., etc. Elegant, attractive and valuable.

Troublesome Children.

When you get tired of their noise, just think what the change would be should it come to a total silence. Nature makes a provision for strengthening the children's lungs by exercise. Babies cannot laugh so as to get much exercise in this way, but we never heard of one that could not cry. Crying, shouting, screaming are nature's lung exercise, and if you do not wish for it in the parlor, pray have a place devoted to it, and do not debar the girls from it, with the notion that it is improper for them to laugh, jump, cry, scream and run races in the open air. After a while one gets used to this juvenile music, and can even write and think more consecutively with it than without it, provided it does not run into objuratory forms. We remember a boy that used to go to school past our study window, and he generally made a continuous stream of roar off to the school-house and back again. We supposed at first he had been nearly murdered by some one, and had wasted considerable compassion on the wrongs of infant innocence; but, on inquiring into the case, found him in perfectly good condition. The truth was that the poor little fellow had no mirthfulness in his composition, therefore couldn't laugh and shout, and so nature, in her wise compensations, had given him more largely the faculty of roaring. He seemed to thrive upon it, and we believe is still doing well. Laughing and hallooing, however, are to be preferred, unless a child shows a decided incapacity for those exercises.

Our eye alights, just now, upon the following touchs. , post paid, on receipt of the same. D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers. 4w49P

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DR. BURTON'S

TOBACCO ANTIDOTE For sale at KINSMAN'S.

Physician & Surgeon,

W. L. THOMPSON, M. D., Homoopathic Physician and Surgeon

Probate Notices.

wild, on the fourth Monday of October, 1868.
Wildlam F. Möhlildla, Administrator on the Satate of Ebencare G. Brown, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased having presented his account of administration of the Estate o

said deceased for allowance; and series three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Ceuri of Frobate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Register.**

Register.* KENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court at

\$1.00 De discharged.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

ENNEBEC COUNTY ... in Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1808.

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Attent: J. Burnos, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, at Augusta, and the fourth Monday of October, 1868.

ENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, at Augusta, and the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmed the at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmed the fourth of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and the fourth Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmed the accusance of the State of Outcomes. The fourth Monday of October, 1868.

ENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, at Augusta, the fourth Monday of October, 1868.

ENNEBEL L. BOARDAIAN, Administrator on the Es

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Attest: J. Burron, Register.

Attest: J. Bunron, Register. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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